May the New Year
Bring You
Health and Happiness
And Take Us All
One Step
Nearer to Peace on Earth

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 43 Wednesday, December 29, 1982 25¢ At All Newsstands

Alone on Christmas Day? Other Townsfolk Were Too

Two days before Christmas, 1982, a homeless man straggled into Princeton, looking for a place to stay. His name wasn't Joseph; it was Bill. He didn't find a manger, but he was happy, or so he says, to settle in underneath an evergreen on Christmas Eve, after the last of the bars were closed.

On Christmas Day, when the sun broke through to make this one of the balmiest Christmas holidays ever, Bill picked up all his worldly possessions -- stored in a duffel bag, knapsack, black plastic bag, and pouch attached to his belt -- and strolled down Nassau Street.

I saw him by Moore Street and rushed over to greet him. "Merry Christmas, Bill, haven't seen you in years." Time hadn't changed Bill Blackburn much. Now 56 years old, his beard was longer, his pony tail shorter, but he still looked the part of the wild man who once climbed a tree on Witherspoon Street and hurled obscenities at pedestrians.

He was the drifter from California who came to town and announced his intention of marrying Stalin's daughter. One night he called the White House from Rosso's Cafe. He claimed he got through to Nixon himself and ordered the president to clean up his act. The next day, according to Blackburn, Nixon fired three aides.

Bill Blackburn wasn't exactly the archetypal Christmas figure I had in mind when I started driving around town that morning, but then Christmas wasn't exactly the way I have always remembered it, either. Stuck home alone this year for the first time, I decided to search out other people stuck in places they didn't want to be. Somewhere there had to be a story. Blackburn was the best I could do.

Not that he was the only one away from home and family this Christmas day. At Cox's Store, Greg Burdwood took his place behind the counter from 6:45 until 11 a.m. on what appeared to be an exceedingly slow day at that emporium. "I live just up the street and it was easier for me to come in than anyone else," Burdwood said. "This way I'll get New Year's Day off."

A few minutes later he added, "Nothing really gets started around my house until noon, anyhow."

At Borough Hall Patrolman Mark Stillitano sat at the dispatcher's console and took a call from a woman wanting to donate blood on Christmas Day. "Just the luck of the draw," said Stillitano, explaining why he was working that day. At Township Hall the civilian dispatcher, Jerry Sullivan, attended to the concerns of a young woman who came in person to police headquarters Christmas morning. She had been burglarized recently and sought in-

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1982 A Year of Change in Princeton; Most Notably in Town's Appearance

Change.....

That was the theme of 1982 in Princeton. Depending on where you stood as the parade passed by, the changes were welcome — or disastrous. And often they were disastrous, no matter where you stood and sometimes they stopped the parade all together.

Are you remembering, this December of record warmth, the January of record cold? The one-below-zero, Fahrenheit, of January 11 was a record for that day, and the nine below we shivered with on January 16-17 was not only a record, but came with two snowstorms totaling nine inches.

Quite a change, from one end of the year to the other!

In April, the water ban was finally lifted because reservoirs were 97.7 percent full. But just as we began to experience the luxury of water, water everywhere, we found we had snow everywhere.

The seven inches that fell April 6 represented the most snow in April in 60 years. Well, gee, thanks.

But the changes in Princeton were more physical than meteorological. New office buildings on Nassau.....on Alexander....the prospect of a new kind of Palmer Square....old stores moving out, new stores moving in....the spectacular growth of townships on the other side of the neighborly fence....

The most visible change came in downtown Princeton, and the most audible comments were protests: "where is our nice little town!"

In April, Ray Bowers, a long-time Princeton resident and builder, told the Chamber of Commerce:

"Princeton isn't going to be a little suburban community any more, and the point is — how can we make sure it changes for the better?"

This fall, sidewalk superintendents began watching the four-story Laidlaw, Adam and Peck office building rise at 138 Nassau, filling the burned-out gap where the old Farr Hardware building used to be. They walk down the street, across Vandeventer, and watch construction of another four-story office building, at 182 Nassau. They drive down Alexander and see a third office building grow.

Above all, they talk about Collins Development Corporation and its plans for an expanded Palmer Square. A Palmer Square kiosk for newspapers and Chamber of Commerce literature already has its symbolic roof-tree — and its sidewalk critics. Ten years from now, will it be an accepted part of the town? Probably.

In late December of last year, Collins' Chambers Street garage was approved, although neighbors were in court for a time over the traffic potential of a drive-in bank incorporated into the garage.

During the spring, the new owners of Palmer Square began to move the furniture around in

Continued on Next Page

Are Keans Hoping Never to Have to Call Drumthwacket Home?

A big green Christmas wreath adorns the big front door, and smaller wreaths hang on the new white gateposts that flank -- with a new guard house -- the entrance to the resurfaced driveway. But inside Drumthwacket, the imposing all-white mansion on Stockton Street that bears a startling resemblance to the White House, no stockings were hung on any of the fireplaces this Christmas.

Drumthwacket has recently been refurbished at a cost of $1.7 million in privately contributed funds to be the official New Jersey governor's mansion, but one year after his inauguration, Governor Thomas Kean still has not moved in with his wife and children. Moreover it looks as if he does not intend to, or at least is postponing the move as long as possible.

The presence of contractors' trucks in the Drumthwacket driveway and evidences of a new round of construction after the renovation was thought to be largely complete has prompted renewed inquiries as to the governor's intentions. Carl Golden, the governor's press secretary, tersely maintains that "Drumthwacket is not finished yet, and no decision has been made whether or not the governor will make the house his full-time residence."

Mr. Golden sounds irritated at the question and leans on the word "full-time," adding that whether or not the governor and his family do actually live there, Drumthwacket will "of course" be used for official functions. He refers questions on the new construction to Jane Sanderson at a phone number at Drumthwacket, but Ms. Sanderson is frequently out and does not return phone calls.

But clearly some decisions have been made. The contractors are re-doing the caterer's kitchen that was installed as part of the renovation. And Governor Kean is expected to hold a press conference January 7 to announce a new committee to undertake the acquisition of Federal late 18th century antiques to replace the 1850's Empire-style furnishings provided in the refurbishing of the ground floor "public rooms."

A little background is in order.

The idea of swapping Morven, the historic home of the Stockton family which served as the governor's residence from 1957 through the Byrne Administration, for Drumthwacket, which is also owned by the state, is said to have originated with Gov. Byrne.

Like his three predecessors, Gov. Byrne had a large family and felt keenly the need for private as well as public space. Whenever a large official function was scheduled at Morven, a tent would

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See Ad Page 13

HULIT'S ANNUAL SALE
ON WOMEN'S SHOES
STARTS MON., JAN. 3
See Our Ad. Page 10

Year End Review

Continued from Page 1

their new property: Langrock's, Brophy's, Laidlaw's brokerage offices and Skirm's were out (and in to new locations outside the Square), the Princeton Music Center and the Nassau Delicatessen decided to close forever.

New neighbors began to move in: Talbot's, The Down Quilt Shop, the Impressions cosmetic shop, Robert Varga's clothing for women.

In August, Collins announced revised plans for the northern part of the Square, and during the autumn months appeared six times before the Planning Board. Finally, on the penultimate day of autumn, the board gave its approval.

"Palmer Square," intoned one Collins spokesman, "will become the epicenter of the whole region."

Other parts of town changed, too.

In the woods of the Township, Bowers Development planned to build offices. Rejected by the Planning Board, the company turned to Township Committee — and won approval.

In another part of the Township's woods and fields, the Institute for Advanced Study got a new E-3 Education zone, where it may build 400 units of housing on about 500 acres.

In Memoriam

Princeton lost these valued residents of the community during 1982:

Stringfellow Barr, 84, on February 3; scholar, widely known for his "1,000 Best Books" concept.

Helen Dukas, 85, on February 10; secretary for many years to Albert Einstein.

Josie Hall, 50, on March 11; mayor of Princeton Township, member of Township Committee, member of the Planning Board, active force in Republican politics.

Richard W. Colman Jr., 67, on April 5 in Middlebury, Vermont; former football coach at Princeton University; two-term member of Borough Council

Janet Ackley, 20, on April 28; Princeton University student, victim of toxic shock syndrome.

Loar Quickle, 71, on June 6; former mayor of Pennington; former manager, University Store.

Mary Bliss Dodge, 91, on June 9; mother of David Dodge (still in captivity, presumably in Lebanon); granddaughter of the founder of what is now the American University, Beirut.

Mathilde Hamill Bedford, 99; on June 11; renowned as the American who had met 10 Presidents: from Benjamin Harrison to Richard Nixon.

Arthur T. Brokaw, 61; on July 28; former Borough engineer, author of the report currently being used as the guide to Princeton's sewer repair.

Roger F. Kirkpatrick, 41; on July 29; mountaineer who died in a plunge from a mountain in China.

Thomas Jefferson Wertenbecker Jr., 62; former teacher, The Hun School, trustee of Historical Society of Princeton, found dead at his remote Ontario retreat.

Emmet J. Hughes, 61; on September 18; writer, editor; speech-writer for President Dwight Eisenhower.

Charlotte Dougherty, 80; on September 21; former president, Princeton Savings and Loan.

Stanley S. Sieja, 70; on October 17; varsity fencing coach, Princeton University, for 36 years.

Theodore H. Kennedy Sr., 70; on October 28; former Township tax collector.

Laura Berquist Knebel, 64; on November 7; editor, writer.

Dr. Irving (Doc) Wolff, 88; on December 5; RCA staff member who pioneered in the development of radar.

Anne Truitt, 54; on December 8; former head, Joint Committee on Aging.

Dr. Leonard Berry, 73; on December 12; co-founder of the department of physical medicine at Princeton Hospital.

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Town Topics

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And, although you may have thought they were just nice bronze kids throwing a frisbee around, Borough officials ruled they were "structures" and the First National Bank had to ask for zoning variances before the frisbee game could continue at the bank's East Nassau branch. The bank won the game, and the J. Seward Johnson sculptures were approved.

"Infrastructure"..... Princeton's isn't in very good shape, it turned out in 1982. Mercer County closed — to angry protests — the shaky bridge over Stony Brook at Province Line.....Harry's Brook was described by one brookside resident as "a strong, polluted river," but of

Continued on Page 4

MARY MASON: Her school closed after 51 years.

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SAVE ON CIGARS TOO

School Board Appoints Two Committees to Advise On School Closing and Form of Bond Referendum

Once again, Princeton citizens are being asked by the school board to advise on crucial issues facing the community. Last week, the board appointed two committees, one to recommend which of the three elementary schools should be closed in September, the other to decide the form of this spring's school bond referendum.

Both committees will hold their first meeting next Monday at 8 p.m. in the high school library. Both will meet each week for six weeks, to meet a February 22 deadline for reports to the school board.

———

The School Closing Advisory Committee will consist of Ann Cobb, 121 Braeburn; Rita Ludlum, 285 Riverside; John Gager, 200 Cherry Valley Road; Gene McCray, 58 Leigh; Ruth Bronzan, 34 Snowden; William Evans, 87 Jefferson.

Carl Haag, 73 Ridgeview Circle; Custis Clark, 591 Lake Drive; Hugh Brandt, 61 Bertrand Drive; Martha Hartmann, 178 Moore and Corinne Kyle, 14 Hamilton. Non-voting board advisors will be Hannah Fox and Michael Tomalin.

———

All Active in School Affairs. The board deliberately chose people who will not have a child in any of the three elementary schools next fall. All members have been active, one way and another, in school affairs over the years.

BRAC-83 — the Bond Referendum Advisory Committee, the same acronym as the committee that advised on the bond referendum for renovating the high school — is not yet completely formed. Four or five additional members will be named shortly.

———

Those appointed so far are Norman Winarsky, 221 Moore; Tom Haber, 175 Bertrand Drive; Floyd Phox, 11 Birch; Karen Woodbridge, 56 William; Barbara Sigmund, 8 Evelyn Place; Kate Litvack, 61 Laurel Road; Robert Powell, 92 Phillip Drive.

Also Joe Smith, 88 Jefferson; Mimi Ballard, 28 Mason Drive; Hank Abernathy, 12 Boudinot; Joan Forscher, 12 Sergeant; Janet Pearson, 39 Tyson Lane; Joel Cooper, 474 Prospect and Tom Petrone, 279 Western Way.

———

Two Student Members. Princeton High School students Beth Ann Berman, 1085 Stuart Road and Safi Bahcall, 21 Adams Drive, and PHS athletic director Carol Parsons of Stockton, were also named. Board advisors will be president Ann McGoldrick, Harry Levine and Allen Grossman.

Board members acknowledge that they chose people for BRAC who would be enthusiastic about selling a bond referendum to the public. Many on the committee have had a long-term interest in sports, and presumably would like to see the athletic fields repaired. Part of the money would go toward rehabilitation of playing fields.

———

The committee has a clear bi-partisan cast. Mr. Haber and Mr. Abernathy ran for Township Committee and Borough Council, respectively, on the Republican ticket. Mrs. Woodbridge is a key figure in the Republican party and wife of Republican Council member Richard Woodbridge.

Mrs. Sigmund was a Democratic Mercer County Freeholder and Mrs. Litvack served as a Democratic member of Township Committee. Mr. Powell, also a Democrat, sat on Borough Council. He was formerly head of the New Jersey Economic Development Authority, and has already lined up the Newark firm of Kraft and Hughes as bond counsel for the referendum.

———

Record of Involvement. Mr. Smith ran unsuccessfully for the school board; Mr. Cooper just resigned as Borough representative on the board — he moved into the Township — and Mrs. Ballard is a former Riverside PTO president. Mrs. Pearson retired this summer as director of the Council of Community Services.

All of those who applied for Mr. Cooper's position on the board, were assigned to one of the two committees. They are Mrs. Bronzan, Mrs. Kyle, Mrs. Woodbridge and Mrs. Forscher. The board chose Michael Mahoney.

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

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TOPICS Of The Town

NEW GOVERNMENTS

Borough, Township. The traditional re-organization of municipal governments at noon New Year's Day — this Saturday — is expected to be uneventful in both Borough Hall and the Township meeting room in the Valley Road Building.

Following the ceremonies, there will be a reception in the firehouse on North Harrison Street. The public is invited.

———

In the Borough, two incumbents — Democrat Barbara Hill and Republican Richard Woodbridge — will be sworn in for new three-year terms. In addition, it is expected that Ms. Hill will be re-elected Council president.

Winthrop Pike is expected to be chosen once again by his peers on Township Committee to serve as mayor. By tradition, the senior member of the majority party serves in that capacity and although Mr. Pike is not the senior member, he was elected mayor for 1982 and probably will be for 1983.

Barbara Cantrill, elected to Committee this fall, will be sworn in on New Year's Day. She will be the only Democrat on the five-member Committee, having defeated Republican George Adriance in November.

Both Borough and Township will have new members on a key body — the Planning Board. Peter Bearse will replace Nelson van den Blink as Borough Council representative, and Richard Schoch will take the place of George Adriance as Township Committee representative. Mr. Adriance lost his seat on the board when he lost the Township Committee race.

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SCROOGE AT WORK

Color TV Stolen. A color television set valued at $420 was stolen between 5 and 8 p.m. Christmas Day from an apartment in the Stanworth housing project off Bayard Lane.

Police said the intruder cut a screen to open and climb through a kitchen window. He then crawled over a counter to reach the television set.

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THE TRAIN TO DISARMAMENT: Over 1,300 people gathered at Princeton Junction in June to take a chartered train to New York for the Rally for Disarmament.

(Ellie Carver photo)

Year End Review

Continued from Page 2

course it's been that way a long, long, time.

The town agreed on a $2,500 study of Harry, and the Borough said, at year's end, that interest rates might be low enough to float — excuse the pun — a bond issue to fix up all the sewers at once. That's a promise for '83.

Garbage disposal fights in the Trenton area seemed remote to Princeton householders tying up their own coffee grounds. But a decision on where to dump Mercer County's trash could hit every Princeton resident in the wallet.

Although the recession has not battered Princeton as it has other kinds of towns, money or the lack of it, did make news in '82.

Schools Lose Aid. Most dramatically, it socked the community on July 1, when the school board suddenly discovered Princeton had lost $524,000 in "minimum aid" through action by the New Jersey Legislature. This, on top of $43,260 in equalized aid, lost in March, brought Princeton to a "declaration of war" against the Legislature and in the middle of that battle, the state levied a new assessment of $70,000 against the district.

At the end of the year, the school board, with almost no parental opposition, voted to close one of the three remaining elementary schools next September and move all fifth graders into the middle school.

But more than money was behind these moves: Princeton, for all its changes and apparent growth, is a declining community so far as kids are concerned. Fewer and fewer enter the elementary schools, and in a short while, the high school itself will be affected.

Some good things happened to the schools: Jamieson McKenzie joined the staff as the new assistant principal. The high school Studin Jazz Band won still another prize, and Princeton's school population exceeded the state's performance standards by a good high jump.

Controversial Project. "Project Adventure" was an unexpected adventure for the high school's staff — and their neighbors. Tall poles, short poles, wires — all designed so that kids can test themselves and develop self-confidence — did not appeal to nearby householders with landscaping ideas of their own.

And when the Borough's zoning officer decided the equipment violated the zoning ordinance.....But conversation, reason and good-will on all sides kept Project Adventure alive.

Every year, it's people who make the changes and make the news.

A couple of outsiders brought a touch of color to this serious, academic town. Queen Beatrix of The Netherlands visited Princeton in April, and movie star Jimmy Stewart ambled along in June.

Mr. Stewart was in town for the 50th reunion of his Princeton University class and he told reporters "the town has kept its character and has very much the appearance it had 50 years ago."

Pulitzer Prizes? Of course: one to composer Roger Sessions, the other to his former pupil, composer Milton Babbitt.

Retirement removed a few names from the news: Township Police Chief Fred Porter retired and Lt. Anthony Pinelli took his place. Obstetrician-gynecologist (and jazz trumpeter) William E. Pollard retired from medical practice and Audree Estey retired as head of the Princeton Ballet Society she had founded in the mid-'40s. Andy O'Hara left the Board of Health where he had been

Continued on Next Page

NEW CHIEF, FORMER CHIEF: Anthony Pinelli, right, Township police lieutenant promoted to Chief, takes over from retiring Chief Fred Porter.

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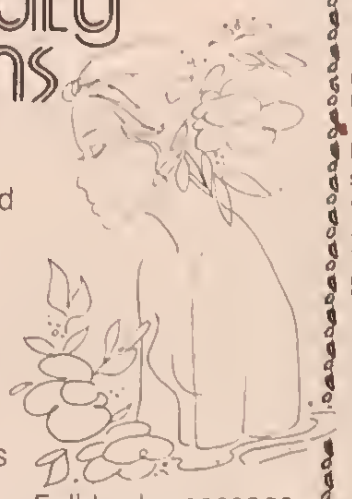

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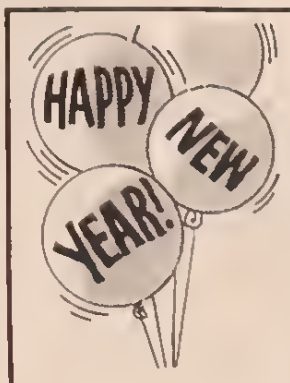

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SCANNING THE SCANNER: A new Computerized Axial Tomography unit — a CAT scanner — was presented to the Medical Center by Mr. and Mrs. J. Seward Johnson. Technologists are Karen Bush and Fran Conover-Traini.

Year End Review

Continued from Page 4

sanitary inspector for 22 years. Janet Pearson retired as director of the Council of Community Services.

Institutions are people, too, and Princeton's Big One — the University — caused some community distress by restricting access to its Firestone Library by people outside the University community.

Too much vandalism, theft. Too many problems storing and preserving books, the University said. In April, officials announced it would cost $20 a month to use the library, $200 a year if you want to borrow.

And yet, it was one of the University's own — a graduate student — who was caught in the large-scale theft of books.

In a plagiarism case, a member of the graduating class of '82 was told she could not receive her diploma for one year. Courts upheld the University's action.

And it cost $11,468 a year to attend Princeton.

CAT Scanner for Hospital. That other big institution, Princeton's hospital, received a $1.8 million present when J. Seward Johnson picked up the check for the CAT scanner. The grateful hospital promptly named its radiology unit for Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

In October, a proposed new way of choosing hospital trustees had the town in a fever. Under the new system, passed at the annual meeting, trustees will be selected by a nominating committee named by trustees themselves. No more big annual elections by the 6,068 corporation members the hospital used to have.

Family financial problems between the YMCA and YWCA came into the open in November. Both own the big building on Robeson Place — but can the YM pay its share? A big problem, for '83.

The Arts Council finally found a home of its own, and took over the former Youth Center Building — now the Art People Place — on Witherspoon between Green and Robeson.

Princeton Community Housing, another Princeton institution, plodded through 1982, making the news every one of the 12 months. In January, the November '81 referendum was nullified by the courts...in February, the Borough introduced another garage bond issue....in March, the garage was enlarged....in April, a second referendum was scheduled for May.

Ride a Moped?

If you're under 17 and operate a moped, you'll be subject to quicker and perhaps stiffer penalties for violations after January 1, according to the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Violators under 17 will be treated as adults from now on, and brought before municipal courts instead of juvenile court. Because these procedures are now simpler, the Division anticipates increased enforcement by police.

A second violation, for those under 17, will mean suspension of driving privileges for 30 days, and a third violation will mean permanent suspension until you reach 17. You will have to pay $30 to have your driving privileges returned, and the violations will be carried over to your permanent record when you are old enough to obtain a standard driver's license.

In May, the second referendum also lost...in June, PCH chose the Elm Road site...in July, opposition to that site was organized and PCH went to the Zoning Board for the first time, but a technicality caused the hearing to be postponed...in August, back again, but a Zoning Board member was ill....in September, CBS filmed PCH and Zoning said "yes."....in October, opponents appealed and lost...in November, HUD denied PCH's extension....in December, HUD changed its mind and said "June 30."

Transportation Developments. How did you get around, in '82?

Bike paths were completed along Elm, Rosedale and Bayard. Loop buses were still here, after a November scare about eliminating them.

In January, outgoing Governor Brendan Byrne asked that I-95 be de-designated, so that money could be used on other roads. The Feds said "no." At year's end, New Jersey's two United States Senators pushed through legislation that seemed to eliminate, once and for all, the controversy about I-95.

The big political news was out in the state, more than here on Nassau Street. A new fish-hook Congressional District Seven hooked Princeton in and, after November's election, gave the town a new Congressman: Matthew Rinaldo, replacing Millicent Fenwick.

Barbara Sigmund, Borough resident and county Freeholder, had a successful operation in March for removal of a cancerous left eye and announced herself as candidate for the Democratic

Continued on Page 20

The Cummins Shop
Crystal, China
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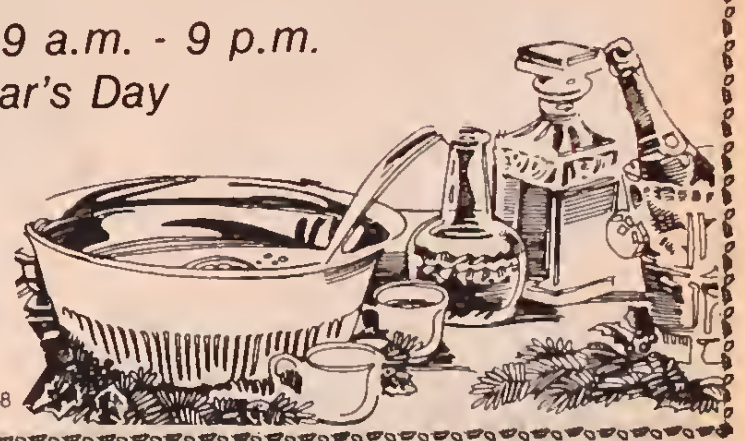

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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, 48 Hours (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:35, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:35, 9:20; Theatre II, Airplane II (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:35, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:35, 9:20.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Fitzcarraldo, daily at 8, with added early show Sunday at 5.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Best Friends (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:15, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Theatre II, First Blood (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre III, The Verdict (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:15, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, The Toy (PG), daily 12:30, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:35; Cinema II, My Favorite Year (PG), daily 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Cinema III, Six Weeks (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10;

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, E-T (PG); Theatre II, Dark Crystal (PG); Theatre III, Peter Pan (G); Theatre IV, Kiss Me Goodbye (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9491: Eric I, The Still of the Night (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:35, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10, matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 5, 7:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:35, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, Tootsie (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; matinee Wed. 1.

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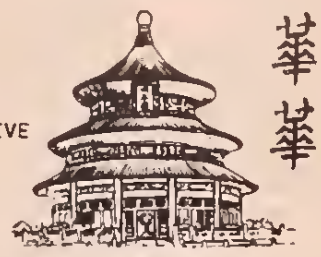

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News Of The THEATRES

SIGN UP.....

For Creative Theatre. "Discovery" workshops for kindergarteners and first-graders, all the way through video workshops for 11th and 12-graders and adults are in the curriculum for the Winter Term at Creative Theatre Unlimited.

Registration for the ten-session courses is now under way at CTU's studios, 33 Mercer Street (Trinity Church). Courses begin January 3 and continue through March 11.

The youngest are encouraged to use art to stimulate their own ideas, and as tools for improvising stories. In grades two through five, students in "Idea" workshops learn to structure their imaginations inside a theatre framework. They evaluate each other's ideas — emphasizing communication — explore the concept of creating, and perform before an audience, presenting their own works-in-progress.

The "Acting" workshop in grades six through eight introduces students to acting techniques. Students in grades seven through ten may elect the Video workshop, in which they write short scripts, make storyboards, run the camera, create the set, direct and act for the tape.

Details may be obtained by calling 942-3489.

'ROUND AS A CUBE'

New Puppet Show. "Round as a Cube" is the new production of the Compagnie Philippe Genty, devised especially for the French group's American tour, a tour which will take the group to McCarter for a single performance Saturday, January 8 at 8 p.m.

Designed for all ages, the Genty puppet presentations combine stringed marionettes, hand puppets, stick manipulation and black light. The style is that of a revue, with slapstick farce, surrealism and sophisticated wit.

M. Genty's involvement with puppetry began with a four-year trip around the world under the auspices of UNCESCO. He created his company in 1967, and has taken his puppets all over the world.

NEW ACTING COMPANY

In Trenton. The Trenton Theater Guild announces its first production, "The Devil's

Continued on Next Page

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IN CONCERT: Pianist Bella Davidovitch with her son, Dmitry Sitkovetsky, violinist, will appear in the Princeton University Concerts Virtuosi in Recital series on Monday, January 10, at 8 at McCarter Theatre.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Disciple," by George Bernard Shaw. The play will open March 9 for a three week run at the Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton.

The Trenton Theatre Guild seeks experienced actors, stagecrafters, costume designers, and interested contributors. A general meeting will be held on Monday, January 3, at 8 at the Mill Hill Playhouse on Front Street, Trenton. Audition appointments will be made at this meeting or by calling Lawrence Holofcener, artistic director, at (201) 359-4363.

Auditions will be held at the Mill Hill Playhouse on January 8.

PIANIST, VIOLINIST

A Mother-Son Duo. The Princeton University Concerts Virtuosi in Recital series will present pianist Bella Davidovich with her son, Dmitry Sitkovetsky, violinist, in concert on Monday, January 10, at 8 p.m. at McCarter Theatre.

A Russian emigre to the United States in 1978, Mme. Davidovitch made her Carnegie Hall debut the following year and was an immediate success. She appeared here under the auspices of the Princeton University Concerts in May of 1981 and returns by popular request. She was born into a family of musicians in Baku, Russia, and began her formal musical training at six.

At 18, she entered the Moscow Conservatory and three years later she won First Prize in the 1949 Chopin Competition in Warsaw. She became one of Russia's

Continued on Next Page

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At Scanticon-Princeton, the holiday season doesn't end with New Year's Eve. Come continue the celebration with us. Call for reservations today.

Reservations are now being accepted for Saturday, January 1, and Sunday, Jan. 2. Brunch will be served from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. $11.50 per person.

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From 9 o'clock this Thursday night, you can listen to The Groceries at the first Christmas concert sponsored by the Arts Council of Princeton for anybody home from college for the holidays, or just plain home waiting for '83 classes to begin again.

The concert will be at the Art People Place, Witherspoon and Robeson. No booze, nr had you guessed. Tickets, $3, at the Music Cellar in the Shopping Center.

The Groceries, who have been together three years, are Rich Lather, Max Crandall, Andy Gomory, Michael Steelman and Greg Frey. They write all their own stuff — have you heard the mellow mood of "Nassau Street"? — and mayhe you were one of the 1,500 or so at their most recent Princeton Summer Sounds concert. They also played the Art People party this fall.

They're shooting for the moon, the Groceries say. If you go to this Thursday's concert, you can tell everyhody you heard them when.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preced ng Page

foremost pianists, with her career and reputation largely confined to her homeland and parts of Europe. Since coming to the United States, she has performed with most major orchestras here and abroad, and she gives solo recitals on prestiginus concert series.

Her son, Dmitry Sitkovetsky, emigrated to the U.S. in 1977 ot the age of 23 and studied with the late Ivan Galamian at the Juilliard School. In 1979, he won the Fritz Kreisler Competition in Vienna, with the 17-member jury voting unanimously to award him first place nver 76 competitors. In his first season since the Kreisler Competition, he hns heen engaged by the major orchestras of Europe and his solo recitals take him all over the world.

For their program in Princeton, they will perform, Schumann: Sonata No. 1 in A Minor, Op. 105; Grieg: Sonata No. 3 in C Minor, Opus 45 and Beethoven: Sonata in A Major, Opus 47.

Tickets are available at the McCarter Theatre Box Office 452-5200, and student "rush" tickets are available the day of the concert at $6.

'Y' GROUP AND BACH

With Gerald Schwarz. The conductor of New York's Y Chamber Symphony will bring his musicians to McCarter after an appearance at the Kennedy Center in Washington, where he is currently conducting 11 performances of Mozart's "Abduction from the Seraglio" for the Washington Opera.

For his Princeton appearance, however, he will turn from Mozart to Bach, leading the chamber group in all six Brandenburg Concerti The New Year's week-end concert will be given this Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

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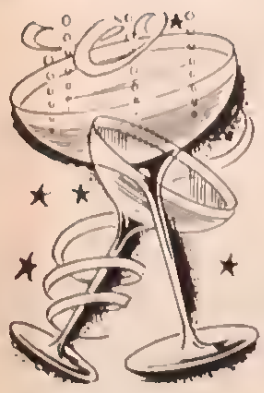
Sonatas by Schumann, Grieg, Beethoven
Remaining tickets at the Box Office
(452-5200 noon to 6 p.m.)
Student rush: $6.00 (day of concert)



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SENIOR CITIZENS ACTIVITIES

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wed., Dec. 29: 10 a.m.-noon: Food Coop open in Art People's Center basement; 102 Witherspoon Street.

Thursday, Dec. 30: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Food Coop open in Art People's Center basement; 102 Witherspoon Street.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

Friday, Dec. 31: Senior Resource Center Closed. No Senior Citizens Club Meeting.

Sunday, Jan. 2: 4 p.m.: Special New Year's Party; Senior Resource Center. Sponsored by Rachael Conover Missionary Society.

Monday, Jan. 3: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA building.

Tuesday, Jan. 4: 10 a.m.-noon: Food Coop open in Art People's Center basement; 102 Witherspoon Street. Also on Wednesday.

7 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, Jan. 5: 10 a.m.-noon: Food Coop open in Art People's Center; 102 Witherspoon Street.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA.

1 p.m.: Discussion Group, with Laurie Shack; Redding Circle.

Thursday, Jan. 6: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Food Coop open in Art People's Center; 102 Witherspoon Street.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

News Of Clubs and Organizations

The Mercer County Stroke Club will meet on Wednesday, January 5, 11 a.m. at the Unitarian Church, Cherry hill Road. William Sagen, M.D. will discuss and show slides concerning strokes and neurological problems. Stroke victims, family and friends are invited to attend. Please bring a sandwich, refreshments will be served.

Quilter Mayeve Tate will be the guest speaker at the Saturday, January 8, meeting of **Pen Women.** Her talk will focus on the Historical and Design Aspects of Quilting and will be illustrated by color slides. The meeting, free and open to the public, will be held at 10:15 a.m. in the second floor Special Events Room at M. Epstein's, Princeton Shopping Center.

Ms. Tate, who lives in Rocky Hill, teaches quilting at the Hopewell Valley and Princeton Adult Schools, the YWCA, and the Rocky Hill Community Group. In addition to a long association as both a teacher and exhibitor at the University of Michigan's Artists and Craftsmen's Guild, she stages an annual quilt show at Thanksgiving at Rockingham, the historic home in Rocky Hill where George Washington stayed in 1783.

The Princeton Branch of the National League of American Pen Women meets monthly from October through June to promote the development of the creative talents of professional women artists, writers, dramatists, lecturers, composers, and craftsmen.

For more information call Lee Stang Harr at 655-2908.

The Princeton Branch of the **American Association of University Women** will meet Saturday, January 8, at noon for a luncheon at Prospect House on the Princeton University Campus. Following lunch, members will visit the University Art Museum. The general tour will include the Gloria and Donald E. Marron Collection of American Prints, Northern Renaissance prints, and contemporary photographs from the collection of the art museum.

The cost of the luncheon is $8.15 per person and reservations should be made by this Wednesday. Husbands and guests are welcome. For information and reservations call Jan Narayan at (201) 359-5962.

The Mercer Area Chapter of The Compassionate Friends will meet Tuesday at 8 in Trinity Church. The program will consist of small group discussions on a variety of topics, led by members Sally Minar and Marcia Alig. The discussions may include how parents handled the holidays.

The Compassionate Friends is a self-help group offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents and their families. Bereaved parents and siblings are invited. For further information write the Mercer Area Chapter, The Compassionate Friends, P.O. Box 969, Hightstown, 08520, or call 799-3414.

Susie Waxwood will speak to the **Business and Professional Women's Club** on Monday Jan. 10 at the Nassau Inn. Her presentation, "Aging Gracefully in America," will begin at 7:30.

Mrs. Waxwood is a former executive director of the YWCA, a member and past chairperson of the Mercer County Advisory Board Council on Aging, and a member of the New Brunswick Presbytery's Commission on Aging. She also served as a New Jersey delegate to the White House Conference on Aging.

The meeting is open to the public. Cocktails begin at 5:30, dinner at 6:30, and the program at 7:30. Dinner reservations may be made by sending a check for $11 per person to Kelly Maloney, 1793B Janney Lane, Yardley, Pa., 19067.

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MAILBOX

A Hearty Thank-You.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

To all the people and organizations who helped make this holiday season a happier one for those less fortunate Princeton residents, a hearty thank-you.

Two Thanksgiving baskets were provided by P.E.O. Chapter Y-Princeton.

Princeton Shopping Center merchants again this year chipped in to supply complete Christmas dinners for 70 families, assisted by donations from the Lions Club of Princeton, Princeton Soroptimists, Lionness Club of Princeton and Princeton unit of the Salvation Army. Special thanks to the managers of the Acme and A&P for preparing the baskets and to Pat Shuss, center management, for coordinating the project.

With the donation of eight turkeys from Maark Corp., two from Mr. and Mrs. Eric Greenfeldt and one from Barbara Samson, a total of 81 needy families enjoyed holiday fare. Special thanks to red-vested Red "Santa" Glover who helped this writer deliver baskets.

Another bouquet to the more than three dozen women who dressed 48 baby dolls for distribution to little girls. Employees at Borough Hall, Township Hall, senior citizens from the Senior Resource Center, the Soroptimists and women from several groups at the Princeton YWCA contributed to this Salvation Army "Dress a Doll" project.

Thanks, too, to the anonymous donor of 12 battery-operated oil trucks for little boys.

To everyone who participated in making the holidays brighter, thank you so much.

DOROTHY J. KRUGER
Princeton Welfare
& Social Services

Setting the Record Straight
To the Editor of Town Topics:

We are Americans who have made our home in Latin America for seven years. Lately, we see much distorted news of the Americas coming from the U.S. and want to set the record straight for Town Topic readers.

When we first moved to Costa Rica, hag, baggage, grandmother, teenagers and pets, we spoke no Spanish and knew little about the country. Before long, our rural neighbors accepted us and graciously taught us their language, culture, and how a city-bred family could enjoy ranch life in a foreign land. Truly, our delightful adventures there merit a book, at least!

My husband's deep love for the sea (Pearl Harbor survivor and retired Navy), prompted a further move two years ago to Colombia's Caribbean coast. There, we found a lovely, old cocoanut plantation on the Pan American Highway near Santa Marta, the oldest (457 years), most fascinating city in all the Americas.

Imagine, if you will, green palms waving in gentle ocean breezes, blue sea and sky, pounding surf and golden sand and, towering 19,000 feet over all and snow-capped year 'round, majestic Mount Colombus. We feel we have very much, indeed ... incomparable beauty, friendly neighbors, ideal climate, a stable, democratic government and a satisfyingly-low cost of living.

Like Colombus, we have discovered a new frontier with a vast potential and, being human, are driven to tell others about our dream-come-true. If you are interested in the future of the Americas (and the Birds), write to us by International Air Mail (35 cents a half-ounce) at Post Office Box 5222, Santa Marta, Colombia. It may take us a while, but we promise to answer each letter.

Now, from beautiful Santa Marta, we wish you salud (health), dinero (wealth) and amor (love) ... and the time to enjoy them all!

JUANITA BIRD
(Mrs. Lewis Bird)

Help for Nambia Needed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

We are fortunate to live in a country in which we are guaranteed due process of law, and in a community where mutual respect creates an atmosphere of tolerance and intellect.

But imagine a place where international standards of fair trial are not met, so that political dissenters may be convicted and sentenced. Imagine a place where torture of detainees is frequent, yet ignored by the authorities. Imagine a place where intimidation is used to silence those who might otherwise speak up to improve their country.

Of course, there are many such places in the world, far too many for comfort. Human Rights Day, December 10, served as a reminder of this fact. What can we do, and where can we start?

One area of particular concern as we near 1983 is Nambia, a country currently administered by South Africa under a 1920 League of Nations mandate (which has since been revoked by the United Nations). Those in control have consistently violated standards of international human rights (i.e. by detention without charge or trial, torture, extrajudicial executions) in the cases of political prisoners. Furthermore, South African soldiers have allegedly tortured and even killed Nambian civilians.

Amnesty International is one group in this community that has taken a stand on "prisoners of conscience," that is, men and women detained anywhere for their beliefs, color, ethnic origin, sex, religion or language, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence. Many Nambian detainees fit these criteria. As a member of AI, I would like to urge members of this community to take action, whether by writing to a Congressman, Senator, the South African Ambassador in Washington, D.C., or South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha.

Yes we are fortunate to live where we do. Shall we try to extend that fortune to the people of Nambia? That country's future sovereignty is now under international negotiation. Let's hope the outcome brings the end of fear and violence for the Nambian people, and increased peace of mind for us.

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, December 30

9 p.m.: "The Groceries" Concert; Art People Place, Paul Robeson building, Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place.

Friday, December 31
New Year's Eve

Saturday, January 1
New Year's Day

Noon: Borough Council Reorganization and Swearing-in Ceremonies; Borough Hall, followed by reception in Harrison Street Firehouse.

Noon: Township Committee Reorganization and Swearing-in Ceremonies; Township Hall, followed by reception in Harrison Street Firehouse.

Sunday, January 2

2:30 p.m.: Concert, the Y Chamber Symphony of New York playing Bach's Six Brandenburg Concerti; McCarter Theatre.

Monday, January 3

11 a.m.: Talk on the Battle of Princeton; meet at flagpole in Battlefield Park, Mercer Road.

8 p.m.: Joint Advisory Committee on Transportation; Conference Room A; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, January 4

7:30 p.m.: Workshop-support group for the unemployed and underemployed; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group, Riverside School. Beginners welcome, instruction provided in early part of evening, followed by request dancing.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Princeton Recorder Society; All Saints' Church, Terhune Road

Wednesday, January 5

2-3 p.m.: Free Health Screening for blood pressure and colorectal cancer; Borough Hall basement.

7:30 o.m.: Hockey, New Hampshire vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontnwn Road. For information call 734-4956.

Thursday, January 6

8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.: Women and Work, five workshops for women who are entering or re-entering the paid labor force; YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "How to Develop Capable Young People," Dr. Stephen Glenn, director, Family Development Institute in Washington, D.C.; Princeton High School Auditorium. Sponsored by The Parents Council of the Greater Princeton Area.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Princeton High School.

Friday, January 7

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Two Neapolitan Paintings," Marianne Grey, museum docent chairman; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.

8 p.m.: Baskethall, Fordham vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Jerome Chodorov's "3 Bags Full," Lawrenceville Faculty Players; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, January 8

10 a.m.-Noon: Overeaters Anonymous; Merwick Unit, 79 Bayard Lane. For information call 734-4956.

8 p.m.: Compagnie Philipp Genty, puppeteer; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Yale vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, Dec. 29: 10:30 a.m.: Holiday feature film, "The Cat From Outer Space"; Princeton Public Library. Also at 3.

3:45 p.m.: Storytime with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

Thursday, Dec. 30: 3 p.m.: Holiday special film for preschoolers; "The Red Balloon"; Princeton Public Library.

2 p.m.: Holiday films, "Benjamin and the Miracle of Hanukah" and "The Little Drummer Boy"; Rocky Hill Library.

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Our Annual Sale—
December 26 to January 31
when almost everything is
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Our solid oak, 28" high butcher block cart opens from 18 x 33" to 18 x 48" Other features include a lower storage shelf, extra sturdy legs and casters
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At Workbench, we don't have lots of storewide sales. Just one a year. But it's a dilly. Because we mark down all our best stuff. Not just a few things. Not even just a lot of things. But almost everything.

And mark down is all we do. Because, unlike a lot of other places, we don't bring in so-called specials or things no one wants or that were over-priced in the first place. At Workbench we just go through the store with our red pencil and slash prices. Which means that right now you'll find Workbench's best at 10% to 40% less than you'd expect to pay.

That's right, 10% to 40% off on butcher block tables, upholstery, storage systems, bookcases, carts, music benches, desks and chair after chair after chair. **Even the already reduced "Foreign Policy" prices on most of our imports have been further price cut for this sale.**

Of course, there are a few things currently oversold that we can't put on sale. But, odds are, the great things you've been promising yourself to get are here.

Is there a catch? Only time. Because we have only one storewide sale a year. And it lasts only until January 31. So hurry. Because if you wait too long, you'll have to wait a whole year for our sale to come around again. And that's more time than anyone should spend waiting to spend less.

This solid oak cart measures 33½h x 36w x 24"d and is the ideal size and height for a stand-up work center And because it's extra sturdy, it's a perfect stand for your microwave oven or television.
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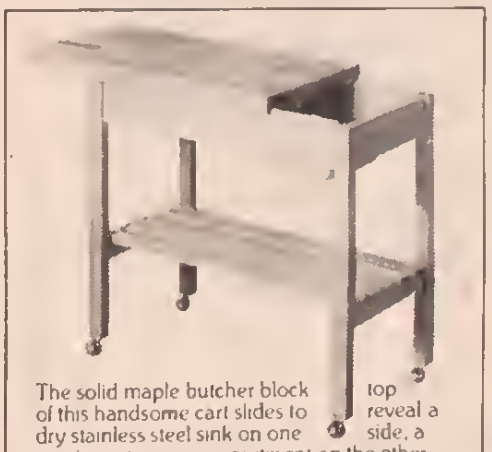

The solid maple butcher block top of this handsome cart slides to reveal a dry stainless steel sink on one side, a spacious storage compartment on the other Measures 34h x 36w x 18"d
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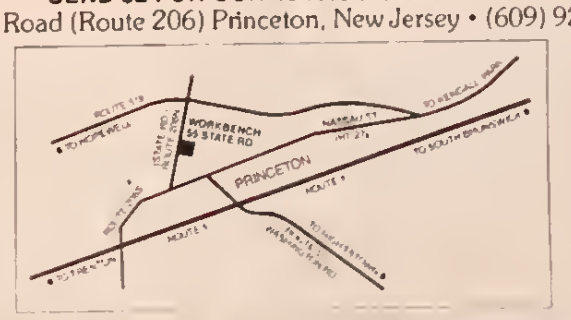

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Eugenie M. Steele

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Steele-Dieck. Eugenie M. Steele, daughter of Elizabeth R. Skillman, formerly of Princeton, and Franklin A. Steele of Laverock, Pa., to David H. Dieck, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Dieck of Rochester, N.Y.

The couple are candidates for the MBA degree at The Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania. Miss Steele attended Stuart Country Day School and was graduated from Harvard College, where she rowed with the women's varsity crew. Mr. Dieck is a graduate of Brighton High School and Princeton University where he sang with the Nassons.

A June wedding is planned.

Scudder-Chase. Holly V. Scudder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Scudder Jr. of Neshanic, to Keith E. Chase of Richmond, Vt., son of Mrs. Virginia F. Chase of Glenburn, Maine, and Raymond L. Chase of Bangor, Maine. The wedding is planned for July.

Miss Scudder is a graduate of Hillsborough High School and Westminster Choir College, where she received a bachelor of music in education. She is vocal music director of the Upper Freehold Regional Elementary School in Allentown.

Mr. Chase holds an associate degree in electronics from the Eastern Maine Technical Institute and is employed as an electronics technician by International Business Machines in Burlington, Vt.

Crowley-Mellette. Kerry Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Crowley of Lawrenceville, to Peter M. Mellette, son of Dr. Peter and Dr. Susan Mellette of Richmond, Va.

The future bride was graduated from The Hun School and received a B.S. degree from the School of Special Education, Syracuse University. She also received an M.S.W. degree from The Catholic University of America and currently is employed as an account executive for the United Way of New York City.

Mr. Mellette is a graduate of Woodberry Forest School in Virginia and received an A.B. degree from Dartmouth College. He currently attends the University of Richmond Law School.

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Beef Loin Untrimmed Custom Cut To Your Order
Shells of Beef lb. **$1.59**
USDA CHOICE

Half Shells of Beef lb. **$1.79**

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers
Fresh Ham Shank Portion lb. **$1.39**

Fresh Gov't. Insp. Boneless, Skinless Breast
Chicken Cutlets lb. **$1.99**

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers
Fresh Ham Butt Portion lb. **$1.49**

Concord Grade A 4-5 lb. avg.
Fresh Duck lb. **99¢**

Tyson Fresh Grade A Twin Pack
Cornish Hens lb. **99¢**

Perdue Oven Stuffer Boneless Skinless
Roaster Thighs lb. **$1.49**

Perdue Oven Stuffer With Ribs
Roaster Breasts lb. **$1.39**

Perdue Oven Stuffer
Roaster Wingettes lb. **$1.29**

Hillshire Farm Meat
Polska Kielbasa lb. **$2.29**

Hillshire Farm Beef
Polska Kielbasa lb. **$2.39**

Freirich Smoked Boneless
Pork Shoulder Butt lb. **$2.29**

Frozen Krauss Farm Country
Breakfast Sausage Link 2 lb. pkg. **$3.29**

Armour Boneless Water Added Fully Cooked Cry O Vac
Smoked Ham lb. **$2.89**

Boneless Breasts, Store Sliced Scallopine Style
Fresh Turkey Cutlets lb. **$2.39**

Frozen White & Dark Meat Shenandoah
Turkey Roast lb. **$2.78**

Frozen All White Meat Shenandoah
Turkey Roast lb. **$2.98**

Perdue Oven Stuffer
Roaster Drumstick lb. **69¢**

Family Value Pack Savings 3 lbs. or more

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Short Loin with Tail
Shell Steaks lb. **$2.49** USDA CHOICE

Lean & Meaty 3 1/2 lb. avg. Fresh
Pork Spare Ribs lb. **$1.69**

9-11 End & Center Cut Chops
Pork Chop Combo lb. **$1.69**

Family Bulk Meat Savings

Whole Untrimmed Custom Cut To Order

14-17 lb. avg. Cut Into Roasts or Chops
Whole Pork Loin lb. **$1.59**

Cut Into London Broil or Steaks
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round 12-16 lb. avg.
Boneless Sirloin Tip lb. **$1.89**

Fresh Seafood Savings

Super Value
Fresh Bay Scallops lb. **$4.99**
Fresh
Cherrystone Clams dozen **$1.99**
Fresh
Tile Fish Fillet lb. **$3.19**
Pan Ready
Fresh Whiting lb. **$1.69**
Fresh
Maryland Oysters 8 oz. cup **$2.49**

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Cut or French Foodtown
Green Beans 20 oz. bag **79¢**

Save More
Foodtown Green Peas 24 oz. bag **99¢**

Ore Ida
Chopped Onions 2 12 oz. pkgs. **99¢**

Durkee Assorted, Franks N Blanket or Quiche Lorraine
Appetizers 4 1/2 oz. pkg. **$1.79**

Rich's
Coffee Lightener 3 16 oz. conts. **$1**

Foodtown
Blackeye Peas 16 oz. bag **99¢**

Foodtown Red Northwestern
Raspberries 10 oz. pkg. **$1.09**

Singleton
Cooked Shrimp 8 oz. pkg. **$2.49**

Foodtown Deveined &
Peeled Shrimp 12 oz. pkg. **$6.79**

DAIRY SAVINGS

Premium Pack Tropicana
Orange Juice 1/2 gal. cont. **$1.39**

Assorted Varieties Foodtown
Cottage Cheese 16 oz. cont. **99¢**

Regular or Unsalted Quarters
Fleischmann's Margarine lb. pkg **99¢**

Plain
Breyers Yogurt quart cont. **$1.19**

Johanna Farms
Egg Nog quart cont. **99¢**

Maybud
Edam or Gouda 7 oz. pkg. **$1.59**

Assorted Varieties Rondele
Spiced Cheese 4 oz. pkg. **$1.29**

Alouette
Spiced Cheese 4 oz. pkg. **$1.29**

Wine or Cream
Wellworth Herring 12 oz. jar **$1.79**

HEALTH & GOURMET

Imported From England Carr's
Table Water Crackers 4 1/4 oz. box **99¢**

Imported From Germany
Wolf Maxi Mix
Cocktail Crackers 5.28 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Glorietta In Heavy Syrup
Seedless Grapes 16 oz. can **49¢**

Imported From Canada Chivers Old English
Marmalade 12 oz. jar **$1.39**

GROCERY SAVINGS

Save More
Mott's Apple Sauce 25 oz. jar **69¢**

Assorted Grinds
Folger's Coffee lb. can **$1.99**

Assorted
Scott Bathroom Tissue single roll **39¢**

Bonus Pack 10 oz. + 4 oz. FREE
Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers 16 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Minced or
Chopped Doxsee Clams 6 1/2 oz. can **79¢**

Assorted Varieties
Dole Pineapple In Juice 20 oz. can **79¢**

9 Inch
Papermaid White Plates 100 in pkg. **89¢**

Freeze Dried
Tasters Choice Coffee 9 oz. jar **$4.49**

Mi Lem
Cocktail Mix 16 oz. btl. **99¢**

ReoLemon
Lemon Juice 32 oz. btl. **99¢**

Foodtown
Maraschino Cherries 8 oz. btl. **69¢**

Peak
Blackeye Peas 2 16 oz. pkgs. **99¢**

Rolled or Flat Granadaiso
Anchovies 2 oz. tin **79¢**

Modom
Chunk Crabmeat 6 oz. can **$1.99**

Foodtown Super Colossal Pitted
Ripe Olives 5 3/4 oz. can **$1.09**

Heinz
Cocktail Suave 12 oz. btl. **89¢**

Planter's
Mixed Nuts 12 oz. can **$2.79**

Orville Redenbacher
Popcorn 30 oz. jar **$1.79**

3 Bean or Vegetable
Hanover Salad 14 1/2 oz. can **79¢**

Sparkling
Poland Water 28 oz. btl. **49¢**

Regular or Nostalgia Planter's
Cocktail Peanuts 16 oz. jar **$2.39**

Sparkling
Perrier Water 23 oz. btl. **79¢**

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown Pumpernickel Swirl Rye, Wheat or
Rye Bread Cuts 16 oz. pkg. **59¢**

8 Inch Appl, Coconut Custard or
Foodtown Pumpkin Pie 20 oz. pkg. **$1.19**

Mighty Good Pumpernickel or
Party Rye Bread 2 8 oz. pkgs. **$1**

Specialty Plain
Lady Fingers 3 oz. pkg. **69¢**

DELI SAVINGS

Imported Polish
Krakus Ham 3 lb. can **$8.99**

Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef
Sliced Bologna 8 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Celebrity Imported
Sliced Ham 8 oz. pkg. **$1.99**

Oscar Mayer
Little Wieners 5 1/2 oz. pkg. **99¢**

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Ruby Red
Emperor Grapes lb. **59¢**

California
Navel Oranges 10 for **99¢**

Crisp
Pascal Celery each **49¢**

Idaho
Baking Potatoes 5 lb. bag **99¢**

Save More
California Lemons 10 for **99¢**

Family Pak
Tomatoes 26 oz. carton **99¢**

Save More
Florida Avocado each **69¢**

Sweet
Golden Yams lb. **25¢**

Waxed
Yellow Turnips lb **19¢**

Crisp
Romaine Lettuce head **49¢**

Save More
Florida Eggplant lb **49¢**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Sliced To Order Yellow or White
Dorman's American Cheese 1/2 lb. **$1.29**

Sliced To Order Chef Gourmet
Turkey Breast 1/2 lb. **$1.69**

Sliced To Order Imported Cheese
Austrain Swiss 1/2 lb. **$1.79**

Sliced To Order Carando
Genoa Salami 1/2 lb. **$1.89**

Cut To Order
Ile De France Brie lb. **$3.59**

By The Piece Hormel Rosa
Pepperoni Sticks lb. **$3.99**

Sliced To Order Stella
Slicing Provolone 1/2 lb. **$1.49**

Sliced To Order Foodtown
Braunschweiger 1/2 lb. **79¢**

Cut To Order Cheese
Mc Cadam Muenster 1/2 lb. **$1.39**

Fresh
Cole Slaw lb. **69¢**

Cut To Order Imported
Holland Gouda 1/4 lb. **$1.09**

Half Sour or Saur
Garlic Pickles each **39¢**

Cut To Order Imported Danish
Creamy Havarti 1/4 lb. **89¢**

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12 Exposure roll **$1.97**	24 Exposure roll **$3.49**
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Foodtown In Oil or Water
SOLID WHITE TUNA 7 oz. can **69¢**

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No. 1 DAVIDSON'S

COUPON

Assorted or White
SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE single roll **19¢**

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No. 2 DAVIDSON'S

COUPON

All Natural
FOODTOWN SOUR CREAM 16 oz. cont. **49¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Jan. 1, 1982. Limit one coupon per family.

No. 3 DAVIDSON'S

Prices effective Mon., Dec. 27 thru Sat., Jan. 1, 1983. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

An AM-FM cassette player-radio valued at $100 was stolen during the weekend from an office in a Chambers Street building. According to police, a door had been left unlocked for an employee to exit but someone else entered and kicked open an office door. The suspect then turned out the lights to hide his actions.

Between 2:30 and 8:30 Friday morning, someone entered a Witherspoon Street restaurant. Once inside, the intruder pried open an office door and made a "feeble attempt," according to Lt Tom Michaud, to enter a safe. Nothing was taken, although some valuables were overlooked. Lt. Michaud commented that the thief may have been frightened off.

Entry was gained by climbing atop a garbage Dumpster to reach a first-floor roof. The intruder then walked across the roof and broke a second floor window pane.

A thief entered an unoccupied Russell Road home sometime last week by forcing a rear cellar door. The entry was discovered by the owners at 6:30 Christmas eve.

Township police report that the house was completely searched and there is evidence of missing items. They are waiting for a list of what was taken.

At 1:45 last Wednesday morning an Adams Drive resident was awakeded by a sounding alarm. In checking downstairs, he saw a young male, 18 to 20, wearing a rugby-type shirt run from the kitchen toward the rear door.

The intruder, police said, apparently entered an unlocked door and then entered the kitchen area which was wired. Police patrols checked the area but were unable to locate the suspect.

Township Chief Anthony Pinelli said that police have not yet recieved a report of what may have been stolen from the Hesco Lighting and Electric Supply Co., 809 Slate Road, which was entered last week.

A cinder block was used to shatter the glass in a slide door to gain access to the interior. The intruder searched through offices but police don't know if anything is missing. The entry was discovered at 7:50 in the morning.

A CHRISTMAS-RED PRESENT: Every kid wants a new fire-engine for Christmas. So did Fire Chief Raymond Wadsworth, and on Monday, his wish was granted. Chief Wadsworth (left) accepted the keys from Bob Fossbenner (right) of the Mack truck company, and now the 1250 pumper belongs to Mercer Engine Number Three, Chambers Street. The new pumper has a bigger hose (three and one-half inches, instead of the usual two and one-half) and a 500-gallon capacity. Ordered in November, 1981, the truck was due in August, but didn't make it to Chambers Street until this week. Price tag: $138,000. The old pumper? High bidder, at $500, was a tree company which will use it to spray tree-tops.

COLONIAL DESTROYED

By Fire In Montgomery Twp. A two-story Colonial home in Montgomery Township, which was in the process of being restored by its new owner, was completely destroyed by fire last week.

The owner, Montgomery building contractor Richard Grosso, discovered the loss at 10 o'clock Christmas morning. The only thing left standing from the expensive home were two chimneys.

In an attempt to answer why no one reported the fire, a spokesman for the Montgomery police department said that there had been a dense fog in the area Christmas morning which may have prevented neighbors from seeing the blaze. "We have no real clue as to what started it," said the spokesman, who added that police are waiting for the report from the Mercer County arson squad unit which is investigating.

The house sits back approximately 2,500 feet from Green Avenue. One member of the investigating arson squad estimated that the house must have been burning seven to eight hours for the damage to be so complete. Police said that by the time firemen from Montgomery No. 1 Firehouse arrived at the scene, all they could do was hose down, small, scattered fires that were still smoldering.

THEFT REPORT

Hubcaps Removed. Hubcaps were stolen from two cars Thursday while they were parked at the Princeton Shopping Center.

Four hubcaps valued at $400 were stolen from the car of a Jefferson Road resident while it was parked between 5:30 and 6:10 near the Acme store. Police said one of the car's tires had also been slashed. Two wire-wheel hubcaps valued at $100 each were stolen between 5 and 10 p.m. from a Riviera owned by a Hopewell resident. Each hubcap was equipped with a special locking nut, police said, but this did not deter the thief.

The 10-speed silver bicycle of a commuter was stolen last week from the Dinky Station area on lower University Place. Police said that the victim had locked the front wheel of his $230 bicycle to a rack and when he returned the wheel was still secured but the rest of the bicycle was missing.

An employee at Princeton Day School lost $130 when his wallet was removed last week from his jacket, which was hanging in a closet in his office. The wallet, valued at $10, was taken between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Eighteen towels and several pot holders valued at $34.50 were shoplifted the day before Christmas from a store on Palmer Square.

According to police, the suspect, described as a black male in his 20's, about six feet tall, was observed by a clerk putting the towels in a knapsack he was wearing. As he started to leave, he was chased by an employee down Palmer Square but managed to escape. Lt. Thomas Michaud said that police have a suspect.

A silver Sheffield tray valued at $275 is missing from a Mercer Street home.

The victim told police that she first was aware that the tray was missing from a small hutch in the living room in August but didn't search the house for it. She told police Monday, when she reported it missing, that when she tried

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

unsuccessfully to find the tray again for use during the holiday she realized it must have been stolen.

3 IN CAR INJURED

By Fleeing Car. A Township couple, taken to Princeton Medical Center early Friday morning and admitted to the intensive care unit after their car had been struck by another car attempting to escape a pursuing police car were described in satisfactory condition Tuesday by a hospital spokesman.

Maxine Gurk, 54, and Herbert Gurk, 52, of 26 Howe Circle were taken by ambulance to the hospital, following the 1:05 collision, Mrs. Gurk suffering from neck injuries and Mr. Gurk from chest injuries. Their son David Gurk, 26, was treated for lacerations of the face.

Their car was struck by a speeding car with its lights out which had run through a stop sign at the interesection of Riverside Drive and Prospect Avenue and which was attempting to elude a patrol car. Both cars were a total loss.

The other driver, 17-year old Wesley Lofgren, 59 Cedar Lane, was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and running a stop sign in the Township and with reckless driving and running a red light and a stop sign on Borough streets.

Lofgren was held for observation at the Medical Center for a laceration of the forehead, but not admitted.

Lofgren's 1977 Honda was first observed by Ptl. David Cromwell and Ptl. John Seeley traveling on Harrison Street where it went through a red light at the Nassau Street intersection. The car turned east on Nassau, followed by the patrol car, and then right on Cedar Lane, where, police said, Lofgren turned off his headlights.

The officers turned on their emergency red lights and attempted to pull Lofgren over. Instead of complying, police said the Lofgren car increased its speed and turned its lights on again.

At the intersection of Cedar Lane and Prospect it ran a stop sign and turned left onto Prospect and continued down Prospect, police said, at a speed in excess of 50 miles an hour -- again with its lights out. At the intersection of Prospect and Riverside Drive West it ran another stop sign and rammed into the Gurk car traveling on Riverside.

Two ambulances and a First Aid Rescue Squad truck responded to the scene. According to the police report, Lofgren admitted that he had been drinking at a friend's house and had panicked when he saw the patrol car following him.

Hits Two Parked Cars. Anthony M. Pirone, 18, 35 Carnahan Place, was charged with drunken driving by police, after he struck two parked cars late Friday night on Linden Lane.

Patrolmen Charles Davall and Donald Dawson found Pirone sitting on a wall shortly before midnight in front of 16 Linden Lane bleeding from the nose and mouth. He was taken to the Medical Center where he was treated for those injuries and a broken tooth and released.

According to police, Pirone's 1967 Mustang first struck and pushed in the left rear corner of a car parked in front of 36 Linden Lane owned by Charles Staloff of the same address.

Pirone then backed up and continued down Linden where it hit and pulled the rear bumper from a station wagon, parked in front of 16 Linden, owned by Beverly H. Begg, 42 White Pine Lane. His car continued on another 48 feet before stopping. Police said that the Staloff car was pushed 20 feet by the impact.

Continued on Next Page

LET'S TALK ABOUT

ALL ABOUT TREES

REMINDERS – with Sam DeTuro

Woodwinds Associates

WOODWINDS suggest that after any heavy snow that you remove any broken and hanging branches as soon as possible, and at the same time check for any other potentially hazardous and weak branches. If the damage is severe consider bracing and cabling. Remember also, that storms can cause root damage if severe enough, which may necessitate a need for deep-root feeding to help restore the vigor of the wounded tree

Don't forget to check your evergreens to make sure the shrubs aren't overgrown. Some evergreen, such as Hemlock, may grow five to ten feet in just one year. If the tops aren't trimmed back judiciously, they may be severely damaged in a heavy storm of snow or ice. Birches are especially prone to damage in a snow or ice storm and should be straightened immediately. If not put back into proper position, next spring's growth will surely create an "out of shape" look.

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Christmas Fund Tops $10,000

The Town Topics Christmas Fund topped the $10,000 mark this week—soaring over the previous record figure of $7,474 set last year.

The Appeal was launched four weeks ago and the amount contributed so far is $10,033.26.

Last week, a man in a red sweater carrying a sack — no, he didn't have a bushy white beard — dropped into the Town Topics office, and said he had something to contribute to the Christmas Fund. The gift, he said, was anonymous. Inside the sack were coins, totaling $25.26.

Contributions may still be made to this, the 35th annual Christmas Appeal. All are tax-deductible.

Checks should be made out to the Town Topics Christmas Fund, and sent to Town Topics, Box 664, Princeton, N.J., 08540.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

Hit and Run. Scott E. Finney, 24, 184 John Street, was issued several summonses by police after he hit a parked car on Witherspoon Street and continued on without stopping.

Police were put on Finney's trail by a passing pedestrian who witnessed the accident and wrote down Finney's license number. He was charged with leaving the scene of an accident, careless driving and operating while his license is suspended.

At Borough police headquarters where Finney had been asked to appear while police continued the investigation, it was learned that there were two outstanding contempt of court warrants issued by the Borough court for his arrest.

Finney, who also maintains an address at 43 Albermale Road in Lawrence Township, according to police, was arrested on the contempt charges and later released after posting $90 bail.

The investigation hy Ptl. Anthnny Federico revealed that Finney had attempted to pass a car which was stopped in the Witherspoon Street rnad. In so doing, he lost control of his small foreign car nn the wet roadway and skidded into the rear of a car parked near Spring Street nwned by Angelo Vagianos of Fort Lee. Police responded after being called by the witness at 7:47 Thrusday evening.

Driver Charged. Ross Filion, 48, 136 Bedens Brook Road, Skillman, was arrested nn Route 27 near Dodds Lane at 2:03 Saturday morning and charged with drunken driving.

Mr. Filion was stopped by Ptl. Seeley after the officer observed him driving in an erratic manner. He was later released in $25 bail, pending his appearance January 25 in Township court.

SIX ARE FINED

In Township Traffic Court. Six Princeton area residents were fined last week in Township traffic court by Judge Sydney Souter.

Archie Burrell, 7 Green Street, was fined $265 and lost his license for six months for driving while under the influence of alcohol. Fined $65 each were Kathryn M. Diehl, 84 Clover Lane, failure to yield the right of way at an intersection; Christoph E. Cahill, 197 Brookstone Drive, careless driving; Pamela G. Hargrave, 148 Lambert Drive, following too closely; and John McCarthy, 46 Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction, failure to stop at a railway crossing. Speeding cost Daniel J. Walter, 9 Monroe Avenue, Lawrenceville, $90.

Princeton Windsor New delivery owner Paul Bevensee was fined $50 for littering. The complainant is Edward W. Herold, 332 Riverside Drive E.

In Borough traffic court Monday, in the lone case involving an area resident, Ruth E. Davidson, 25 Douglas Drive, was fined $25 for discharging passengers other than at the curb.

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24 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. There were 10 girls and 14 boys born at Princeton Medical Center in the week ending December 23.

Continued on Next Page

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

Daughters were born to George and Sue Chang, 3 Hardley Drive, Cranbury, December 17; Thor and Cynthia Ruck, RD 2, Box 38, Cranbury; Michael and Anna Tavis, 1102 Lawrence Apartments, both on December 18; Dennis and Lucille Anderson, 44 Markham Road, December 19;

Also to Bruno and Dolores Fiabane, 205 Griggstown Road, Belle Mead; Temistocles and Stephanie Perez, 1-23 Avon Drive, East Windsor, December 20; Michael and Susan Thatcher, 7 Delsey Road, Kendall Park, December 21; David and Linda Shapiro, 274 California Avenue, Hamilton, December 22; Richard and Lois Swenor, 305 Columbia Common, Hillsborough; and Jeffery and Amy Becker-Mattes, 1 Markham Road, both on December 23.

Sons were born to Robert and Kristen Callahan, 38 Hornor Lane; Salvatore and Elizabeth DeLuca, 5 Tyne Court, Kendall Park; You-Sun and Chia Anne Wu, 86 Robin Drive, Mercerville, all on December 17; Dr. D.H. and Mary Ethel Goodman, 28 Pardee Place, West Trenton; Robert and Gloria Field, Canal Run West, Washington, Pa.; Christopher and Maryann Cermele, 111 Kensington Avenue, Trenton; Donald and Gay MacQueen, 106 Nassau Street, all on December 18;

Also to Kevin and Susan O'Flaherty, 53 Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro, December 19; Melvin and Paula Mahoney, 45 Perrine Road, Plainsboro; Troy and Shirlynn Williams, 357 Parkway Avenue, Trenton; Lawrence and Gloria Brickhouse, 65 Peony Street, Browns Mills, all on December 20; Norman and Barbara Dickman, B11 Lincoln Lane, Dayton; David and Nancy Icenhower, 14-J Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville; and Ronald and Lynn Harrison, RD 1, Box 1176, Cream Ridge, all on December 21.

TEST RUN HELD

For Tokamak. A milestone in the development of fusion energy was achieved on Christmas Eve at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory when the giant Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor was "turned on" for its first test run.

Princeton University scientists have been working in non-stop shifts to complete the assembling of a massive, $314 million magnetic fusion reactor before the end of 1982. Scientists are hoping that the Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor, or TFTR, will someday produce more power than is required to operate it and will thus help prove that fusion power is a safe, economical and environmentally acceptable method of generating electricity for the long term.

The research at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory has been compared to Enrico Fermi's efforts when he demonstrated the viability of nuclear fission power 40 years ago in Chicago. Funding for the TFTR is being provided by the U.S. Department of Energy.

In a fission reaction, energy is released by splitting heavy atoms such as uranium. In a fusion reaction, energy is released when forms of isotopes of hydrogen atoms are fused, creating helium as a by-product. A fission reaction can run out of control, but a fusion reaction just stops if conditions are not ideal.

The goal of the TFTR project is to confine and heat heavy hydorgen isotopes -- deuterium and tritium -- long enough at an extremely high density and temperature so that the energy released through the fusion reactions equals the energy used for heating. This means a temperature six times hotter than the sun or 180 million degrees, a density of 100 trillion particles per cubic centimeter and a confinement time of up to half a second.

In the predecessor of the TFTR, the Princeton Large Torus, achieved temperatures of 147 million degrees, about one third the density and a confinement time of 25 thousandths of a second.

According to Paul Rutherford, the project's associate director for research, the TFTR will be the largest operating tokamak reactor in the world when it becomes fully functional in February. Tokamak is the Russion acronym for "toroid magnetic chamber," so called because a very hot ionized gas called a plasma is shot into a stainless steel, doughnut-shaped vacuum vessel. Powerful magnetic fields hold the plasma away from the vessel walls to prevent cooling. Magnetic fields are generated by massive coils and by an electric current sent through the plasma.

Despite the success of the test run, fusion is still in the development stage. Government officials estimate that commercially feasible fusion power remains at least 30 years away.

WINTER OFFERINGS SET

By YWCA. The Adult Department of the Princeton YWCA announces a wide range of offerings for its winter term.

There are still some openings in the following areas: Amps for Amateurs -- electrical repairs for the total beginner,Evening Quilting for Beginners, Evening Book discussion club, Career Development, Conversational German, Fiber Arts Workshop, Living Alone, Rug Braiding, Stitchery Potpourri, and Writers' Workshop. These classes begin early January and prompt registration is encouraged.

For those interesed in reaching out to help others, the Tutor Training sessions offered both day and evening at the YWCA are an opportunity. These sessions prepare volunteers to work on a one-to-one basis tutoring new arrivals in the English language. Tutors who have used the training have gone on to form new friendships in the course of their tutoring report satisfaction from the knowledge that they have been of direct and essential help to a newcomer to our culture.

For further information on Tutor Training and other Adult Department offerings, call Liz Adams, Adult Department Director at 924-5571.

TALK ON BATTLE SET

In Battlefield Park. There will be a talk on the events of the Battle of Princeton on Monday at 11 at the flagpole in Battlefield Park, Mercer Road. The talk celebrates the 206th anniversary of the Battle.

Clarke House, where General Mercer was cared for after the Battle, and where he died nine days later, will be open to visitors for a brief time after the talk. The talk will be given by Richard W. Baker, president of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society. The public is invited.

If Rail Strike....

January 1 is the deadline for settlement between NJ Transit and 16 rail unions.

If a strike occurs, it will hit Princeton commuters next Monday, the first business day. On the Northeast Corridor line, between Trenton and New York, shuttle bus service is promised from Palmer Stadium and the Lawrence Shopping Center directly to New York City, or to Newark, Jersey City, Hoboken and Staten Island, where commuters can make connections with other transit systems.

Plans call for 500 extra buses to carry most of New Jersey's 70,000 train commuters. Regular bus service will be "substantially" increased, and there will be 16 new "park and ride" centers, like the ones at Palmer Stadium and Lawrence.

The rail unions represent 2,650 Conrail workers. At midnight December 31, Conrail will stop carrying passengers and its commuter operations in New Jersey will be assumed by a subsidiary of NJ Transit.

5-POINT FIRST AID

Course in West Windsor. The Twin W First Aid Squad of West Windsor Township will sponsor a five-point first aid course, beginning Tuesday, January 11.

The five points that the course covers are cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, emergency childbirth, defensive driving, light rescue and extrication, and advanced first aid. The course will be held Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 10 at the Twin W Squad House on Everett Drive, Princeton Junction. Jack Forman will be the coordinator.

Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR), the resuscitation of a person who has stopped breathing due to heart attack or other cause, will be covered the first two weeks of the course, or January 11, 13, 18 and 20.

Those interested in enrolling may call Mr. Forman at 799-0639 or Barrie Summers at 799-1810.

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PEOPLE *In The News*

James W. Parmele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Parmele III of Skillman, was captain of the 1982 Cross Country Team at Kenyon College where he was recently presented with the Captains Award by the Kenyon College Athletic Department.

Mr. Parmele is a senior with a double major in history and religion. He was recently elected secretary of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

Marine Pfc. **George S. Mount IV**, some of Rita E. and Ward V. Eldridge Jr. of 40 Dublin Road, Pennington, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Dr. Dorothy Rubin, professor of education at Trenton State College, was the keynote speaker at a luncheon meeting of all the reading and language arts coordinators of the 32-district New York City Public School System. Held in the World Trade Center, the luncheon meeting was hosted by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, CBS Inc.

Dr. Rubin spoke on the integration of reading and writing, with an emphasis on the kinds of thinking skills both entail. A member of the Trenton State College School of Education faculty since 1969, she has written over a dozen language arts texts.

John C. Hirschman of Park Hill Terrace, Princeton Junction, has been named product manager, paint and coatings pigments for Englehard Corporation's Pigments and Extenders Group. In this capacity he assumes marketing responsibilities for a wide range of pigment products for the paint and coatings, ink and related industries.

Mr. Hirschman has been affiliated with the Minerals and Chemicals Division of Englehard Corporation since 1976 and was most recently manager, New Business Development. He holds a B.S. degree in chemistry from Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa., and an M.B.A. from Rutgers University.

Several area students received letters for participation in fall varsity sports at The Lawrenceville School. **Sigurd H. Berven, Paul M. Geller, Captain Ronald J. Kane Jr.** and **Thomas Murray III**, all from Princeton were awarded letters in football. Kane received the G.W.W. Berriman Trophy for faithfulness, sportsmanship and excellence in play.

Brent Milner and **Peter J.S. Smith**, also of Princeton, were awarded varsity soccer letters. **David J. Hovsepian** of Rocky Hill earned his letter in water polo, as did **Peter G. Cano** of Lawrenceville. **Brendan T. O'Reilly** of Lawrenceville also played varsity football.

Capt. Warren H. Anderson, USN (Ret) of Olden Lane has been named a partner in Mueser, Rutledge, Johnston & DeSimone effective January 1. He joined the New York City geotechnical engineering consultants in 1979 after 23 years of service in the U.S. Navy Civil Engineer Corps and several years with the New York City Transit Authority. Captain Anderson and his family have been in Princeton residents since 1976.

Marsha Anderson, of Hopewell Township, has been elected vice president of the Institute of Transportation Engineers' Metropolitan New York and New Jersey section.

Mrs. Anderson is a principal transportation planner with the consulting firm of Edwards and Kelcey, headquartered in Livingston. She is completing her doctorate in civil engineering at Princeton University and holds a B.S. and an M.S. from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

Dehorah C. Blair, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Blair of Balcort Drive and member of the Sweet Briar College Hockey Team, will travel to England in January with 12 teammates for a 15-day tour. Included in the trip will be hockey matches against colleges and universities such as Chelsea, Portsmouth Polytechnical College, Reading, Kent and Chichester Universities. The team will also play the Winchester Ladies Club and a mixed team of men and women from King Alfred's College.

Miss Blair, a junior majoring in economics, is a graduate of Princeton High School.

A new chair, the **J. Richardson Dilworth** professorship of British history has been established by Yale University in honor of the Hodge Road resident who is the senior fellow of the Yale Corporation, the university's governing board of trustees.

The chair was established through the generosity of Mr. Dilworth's friends and associates in recognition of his contributions to Yale and the nation. The announcement cited Mr. Dilworth's "early love of English history and his immersion in the literary, artistic and political dimensions of his subject."

Mr. Dilworth is currently chairman of the board of the Institute for Advanced Study. He served for 23 years as

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

senior financial advisor of Rockefeller Family and Associates until his retirement in 1981. He graduated from Yale in 1938 and received his law degree from Yale in 1942. He is also a collector of English art and has donated a number of works, including those of George Romney, to the university.

Robert J. Paulus of Caldwell Drive is a member of the board of a newly formed joint venture between Squibb Corporation and the Shanghai Pharmaceutical Corporation to manufacture ethical pharmaceuticals in the People's Republic of China.

The new joint venture company is called Sino-American Shanghai Squibb Pharmaceuticals Limited. Initially it will produce some 20 products at an $8 million plant to be constructed in the Ming Hong district of Shanghai. Plant startup is expected in 1985.

The prescription drugs will be distributed in China, and some will be exported. The new company makes Squibb the first American pharmaceutical manufacturer to establish a joint venture in China. Moreover, it is the first time that the Chinese government has approved a joint venture agreement that establishes a 50-50 relationship in all phases of operation. Representation on the ten member board of directors will be equally divided between Squibb and Shanghai Pharmaceutical Industrial Corporation.

Mr. Paulus is assistant general counsel for Squibb and an active member and former president of the board of trustees of McCarter Theatre.

Marine Maj. Perry Benson, son of Dorothy Benson of 262 Moore Street, has reported for duty with 3rd Marine Aircraft wing, Marine Corps Air Facility, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Health Screening Set

The Health Department will conduct its next screening for residents of the Borough and Township on Wednesday, January 5, from 2 to 3 in the basement of Borough Hall.

The screening will be conducted at no charge to residents and will include blood pressure monitoring and colorectal cancer screening, using hemocult slides.

For additional information concerning this or other health programs, call the Health Department at 924-0447.

The career and views of **Prof. George F. Kennan** are the subject of a television program entitled "George Kennan: a Critical Voice" that will be re-broadcast Monday at 10 p.m. on Channel 13. The program was first shown to the New York area on Channel 13 in November. This broadcast will be across the nation.

Mr. Kennan is Professor Emeritus at the Institute for Advanced Study and the former Ambassador to the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia. He is the author of many books, including "Russia Leaves the War" and "Memoirs 1925-1950," both of which were awarded the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award.

Mr. Kennan has received a number of honors, including the Albert Einstein Peace Prize (1981) and the peace prize awarded by the German book trade in Frankfurt this past October. He has been, for many years, a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, serving as president from 1968 to 1972, and is currently co-chairman of the American Committee on East-West Accord.

His recently published book, "The Nuclear Delusion," has received critical acclaim and been listed by the New York Times Sunday Book Review for recommended reading this fall. In the television program, Prof. Kennan focuses on nuclear weapons and gives specific proposals for nuclear disarmament.

Carol R. Glatt of Forester Drive has been appointed director of the Helene Fuld Medical Center health sciences library.

Mrs. Glatt worked as a writer specializing in the medical and pharmaceutical sciences for the past two years. Previously she was director of library services for East Orange General Hospital in East Orange, and for the Council of Jewish Federations in New York City.

Mrs. Glatt holds an M.A. in Industrial Relations and Human Resources from Rutgers University, an M.S. in Library Science from Drexel University and a B.S. from Columbia University.

E. Alden Dunham, a program officer for the Carnegie Corporation, will give a keynote address at a national conference on computer-based career planning in Sarasota, Fla. Mr. Dunham was director of admissions at Princeton University from 1962-1966 and is a resident of Brookstone.

The conference is sponsored by Educational Testing Service, the developer of SIGI (System for Interactive Guidance and Information) and will be attended by representatives of more than 200 institutions now using SIGI as well as those interested in learning more about the system.

Deborah M. Gershen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Gershen, Philip Drive, a junior at Boston University in the School of Public Communications, has been selected to participate in the United Jewish Appeal Student Leadership Mission to Israel. The program will be comprised of extensive touring and seminar sessions on current issues.

Ms. Gershen is among 125 top American Jewish College students who were chosen for this special trip. She is currently responsible for the UJA campus appeal at Boston University.

Sue Danielson, daughter of Lenore Danielson of 13 Toth Lane, Rocky Hill, is a member of the Brown University women's swim team. A junior, she is one of Brown's top freestyle swimmers and finished second in the 100 freestyle at the Ivy Championships. She finished with 29.5 individual points, eighth best on the team last season.

She is a member of three record holding relay teams at Brown and has qualified and scored in the last two Easterns. She is a graduate of the Peddie School, where she was captain of the squad her last two years.

Robert B. Meyner of 16 Olden Lane, was one of 40 Lafayette College leaders who gathered on campus for a two-day conference on college recognition.

A 1930 graduate of Lafayette, Mr. Meyner is a member of the National Lafayette Council, an affiliate of the college's board of trustees. The council's 35 members are chosen for their achievements in professional fields and leadership service to the college.

He is former governor of New Jersey and is now a partner in the law firm of Meyner and Landis in Newark.

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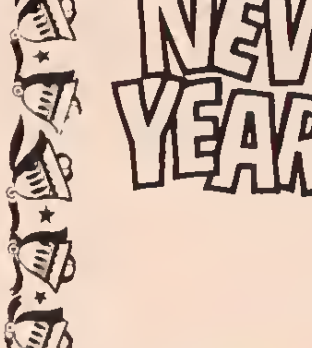

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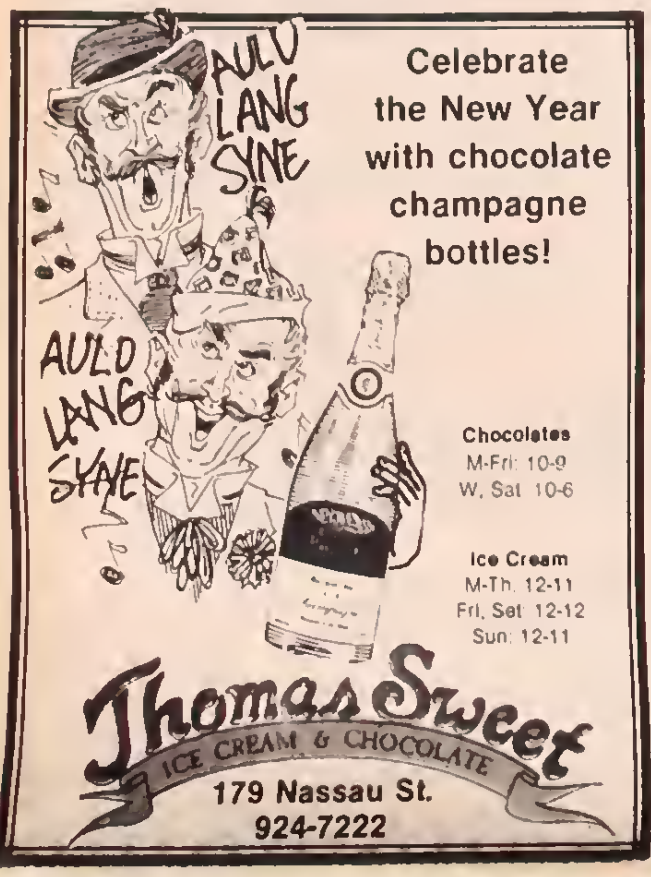

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Year End Review

Continued from Page 5

Senatorial nomination. She ran seventh in the race.

New Township Mayor. New Year's Day in the Township saw Winthrop Pike elected mayor, replacing Josie Hall, who had decided not to run for re-election after a diagnosis of cancer. She died in March.

Mr. Pike's election, by a 4-1 vote, broke a tradition that the senior member of the majority party becomes mayor. For the first time in many years, all five members of Township Committee in 1982 were Republicans. But the November elections brought one Democrat — Barbara Cantrill — to Committee for '83.

In the Borough, Council member Nelson van den Blink resigned to give more time to her family business, and Joseph Blanc, defeated in Novemher, was chosen by Council to replace her.

If Princeton seems to shrug off politics, it no longer shrugs off money — if it ever did. In '82, it became increasingly a money-and-business town. The changes that occurred — and will occur — are related to money and business, whether the concerns are school and municipal budgets, successful retailing, an increase in banking and brokerage firms, or just the opening of a new little store.

As the year opened, Cox's Store, an institution of its own, acquired a new owner and a new life style...Skirm's Smoke Shop was purchased by Mrs. Thomas Brophy, wife of the shoe man...Conte's, the pizza place, changed hands... Nassau-Conover, the long-time Ford dealer, began to sell Chrysler products, too.

Elizabethtown Water, rejected by the Planning Board, was told by the Board of Public Utilities it could build a water-tower on Mt. Lucas Road. The tower is now under construction.

Home Link, in late August, won the battle with Storer to provide eventual cable TV for Princeton.

RCA turned a portly 40. The post office, which moved its main office from Palmer Square across Route One to Alexander many years ago, outgrew that space and is looking for something bigger and better.

Some Business Closings. Not every business survived the year. The Princeton Airport closed. So did the Hudibras restaurant on Nassau, favorite of singles. Jenny Caruso, age 91, decided to close down the tailoring business she'd had for 62 years.

The University Store got its first union. The Chamber of Commerce apologized to service station owners for implying that station jobs were "unproductive."

Sanford Zietler was indicted by a Mercer County grand jury in April, charged with padding bills and defrauding the telephone company. In December, he pled guilty.

Not even the public library, that most sacred of institutions, escaped the dollar: plagued by borrowers who "forget" to return books, the library persuaded a willing Borough Council to enact a stiff fine ordinance. You could pay as much as $100.

Crime Still With Us. Crime we have with us always. In January, somebody stole an oil burner. In June, wedding pictures were found safe, after a theft. In November, an intoxicated householder acted out the secret desire of many a sober citizen — and began shooting at squirrels.

There were rapes during the spring, and in March, the tragic discovery in the canal of the body of a murdered young Lawrenceville girl.

Police had — well, ups and downs. A Hopewell man, arrested by Borough police, broke away from startled officers and escaped Borough Hall. He was later caught. In August, Borough police learned that they'll get a $10,000 computer terminal.

"What kind of fire department will Princeton need in 10 to 20 years?" Change may come to the three volunteer fire companies in the form of a new term for the chief, who currently serves for only a year.

Although the former Alfred Foulet home was partially destroyed by fire, there were no major fires in '82.

One of the toughest problems the police face? An increase in the deer population. Fat, sassy, beautiful — unless they're eating the ivy off your house — deer lope the roads, collide with cars, chomp on tulips, procreate with splendid success.

Change has always occurred — Nassau Street was once the unpaved King's Highway — and several organizations in 1982 looked back to times past.

The Blawenburg church marked its 150th anniversary. The Princessville Inn, on the Lawrenceville Road was mourned by many when it was destroyed by fire in January.

Princeton Community Players have no building to call their own, but since all the world's a stage, they can celebrate their Golden Anniversary anyway.

A Landmarks ordinance has been waiting around for a long time. Township Committee decided that '82 was not the year for introduction.

"Drumthwacket," site of inauguration festivities for Governor Thomas Kean will/will not become the residence of the Governor and his family in 1983. It certainly wasn't, in '82.

So what's ahead?

A design for remodeling the Dinky area? A bond issue to refurbish the public schools?

A way to handle traffic, and to keep people from breaking into other people's houses?

Most of all, perhaps, we hope for a way to help people accept change, and a way to make sure change goes the way we want it to go.

Happy '83!

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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Drumthwacket

Continued from Page 1

be erected to the rear, and caterers would serve from their vans.

Morven was left to the state in 1954 by Gov. Walter E. Edge with the stipulation that it be used as a "governor's residence, state museum, or historic site." A plan was devised whereby Morven would be run by the New Jersey Historical Society as a "historic museum" and Drumthwacket, unoccupied at the time but for an upstairs apartment, would become the governor's residence.

The Morven-Drumthwacket Development Corp. was created in 1981 to raise funds from private sources ($4 million was the original estimate) to accomplish the transformation and endowment of both mansions for their new roles and to oversee the renovation of Drumthwacket.

Morven-Drumthwacket Development Corp. selected William Short of the Princeton firm of Short and Ford as architect for the Drumthwacket renovation. The inauguration of Gov. Byrne's successor in January, 1982, was set as the deadline for completion of the renovation of the ground floor public rooms -- the upstairs private living quarters and the outside landscaping were to be the responsibility of the state.

When Gov. Kean's narrow election victory was certified, there was joy in the Morven-Drumthwacket Development Corp. and in the New Jersey Historical Society. The new governor was thought to be a man who understood history and had a sense of taste and style and would therefore appreciate the refurbishing of the new governor's mansion in the style of the period in which it was built.

Moreover, the large dining and reception room, the especially designed caterer's kitchen, the coatrooms and public bathrooms -- practically non-existent in Morven -- would make the entertaining of large groups that was part of governor's role simpler and pleasanter.

"Virtually Complete." With contractors working almost around the clock, the renovations were "virtually complete" in time for Governor Kean's inauguration last January. Sources close to the project say that the house was "habitable in its entirety," although nothing had been done to the upstairs, awaiting an indication of Mrs. Kean's color preferences.

But Mrs. Kean, who holds a degree in interior decorating and whose family's longtime designer, Percy Leach, is also her favorite, did not like the Empire-style furnishing. Nor did she was to move the couple's twin sons from Pingry School in Elizabeth. Nor did the Keans want to be confined to living in just the upstairs of the big house. Nor did they plan to entertain on a large scale -- preferring instead small dinner parties of 12-20 people.

Furniture to be Sold. Therefore the caterer's equipment is being replaced by family-size kitchen appliances (there is also a samll family kitchen on the second floor); the Empire furniture, some of it authentic, some "good reproductions," is to be sold at Sotheby's to help Morven-Drumthwacket Development Corporation recoup a $500,000 gap between what was raised -- $1.2 million -- and what was spent -- $1.7 million.

Finn Casperson, chairman of Beneficial Management Corporation of Peapack, is expected to be named in early January to head a new committee that will seek "museum quality" furniture for Drumthwacket. Percy Leach is expected to be a member of the committee.

Because Governor Kean has made it policy that no public funds will be spent on Drumthwacket, it is not clear where the money is coming from for the changes in the kitchen. Some say it is from "private resources" within the well-to-do Kean family. But in a recent issue of the New Jersey Reporter, which lists, among other things, goods and services purchased by the state without bid, a firgure of $36,793 for "remodelling of Drumthwacket" was reported.

The landscaping of Drumthwacket was to be a project not of the Morven-Drumthwacket Development Corp. but of the state Department of Environmental Protection. A green Acres grant was obtained, and the Princeton firm of Holt & Morgan was retained to restore the formal gardens.

Work Proceeding Again. Outside work was begun, then abruptly stopped under the governor's "no public funds policy" and now seems to be proceeding again. Philetus Holt declined to comment on the nature of the work, pending permission from Carl Nordstrom at DEP, and Mr. Nordstrom was not available at press time.

Sources close to the Drumthwacket renovation suggest that the new round of renovation is but a delaying tactic to enable the Keans to postpone moving to Princeton. Although the remodelled kitchen will be completed shortly, it may take some time to round up "museum quality Federal period furniture and furnishings -- let alone the money to pay for them.

No one seems dismayed that Governor Kean is not actually living in the grand house that was once the home of Moses Taylor Pyne. The feeling is that it is still the governor's residence even if this governor chooses not to sleep there. But there is regret that what was done to the house with great care and at great expense and after consultation with former governors and their wives is being undone, and may in time have to be changed back again.

The appliances for the caterer's kitchen are being stored rather than sold, for instance, because another governor may want to entertain large groups as Hughes, Cahill and Byrne did and may prefer to keep state functions and family affairs separate.

Poor Public Relations? Some feel that Gov. Kean has received poor public relations advice. "The tragedy of it all," said one individual, who asked not to be named, "is not knowing what the governor is going to do. There are a lot of people who worked hard to make this project possible, and none of them has been thanked."

Meanwhile, Morven was formally turned over to the New Jersey Historical Society on December 1. Gregory Coin, former assistant to the director of the Society, has been named Administrator of Museum Services and is living in the historic house as a curator with his wife and two young children.

According to Mr. Coin, the Society expects to conduct an architectural and historic survey of Morven, which will take 3-6 months. By next fall, the society plans to bring parts of its $8.5 million collection currently stored or housed in Newark for display at Morven, and the house will be open to the public.

-Barbara L. Johnson

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"It was the second-warmest Christmas on record," announced Science Associates' David Ludlum, wiping a drop of sweat from his thermometer. "Sixty-five degrees on Christmas Day. The only warmer one was 1964, when they had 70 degrees in South Jersey."

This Tuesday, it was a sizzling 61. But don't put away your mink-lined mink: all will change, and it will zip down to 20 degrees by Thursday.

No, we won't get that Colorado storm. It has long since veered north, flattening Minnesota and such places.

Most of the precipitation has been perspiration. Precip. has been below normal for the whole year, and 1982 will probably how out, or go down or whatever way you want it, about four inches short. The last wet month we had was June.

How about the New Year's week-end? Ever canny, Mr. Ludlom isn't saying.

"Nobody knows. People who say they do, are off their noodle.

"All I'll predict is this: there will be a New Year."

Christmas Day

Continued from Page 1

formation about alarm systems. She would have one installed, unless she decided to move out of her home altogether. "I don't feel very secure there," she said. No Merry Christmas, just another day of fear for her.

Princeton Hoose, the arm of the Princeton Medical Center that treats people with alcohol and drug problems, was silent Christmas morning. Most of the patients were out on passes, explained one nurse Betty Haslestad. For the others the closest thing to Christmas cheer was the aroma of a turkey dinner coming from the kitchen. "The patients here are concerned about issues other than the fact that it's December 25," said the nurse.

Up at the Merwick Unit, the long-term facility, the Christmas cheer was being passed around more liberally: The staff was preparing an eggnog and brandy party for the patients. Staff nurse Maureen Chazin remembered more festivities in previous years. "Two years ago we were tripping over the volunteers," she said. "We don't seem to have as many groups as we used to."

Over at the Medical Center itself, though, just such a group was assembling in the lobby, preparing to sing carols and deliver gifts to every patient in the building. Pam Johnson, who appeared to be the leader, wore a bright red dress with a green button that said, "I'm the gift."

Johnson explained that the half dozen people in this group were part of an organization trying to brighten the holidays at orphanages, hospitals, prisons, and nursing homes. "We're just trying to bring Christmas, give Christmas, and get Christmas."

"We're trying to brighten the day," said Bill Massarsky.

"For us as well as for them," added Johnson.

The group was called the Holiday Project and I had to ask: "Does this have anything to do with Est?" It did, of course, and that bothered me: not exactly the kind of Christmas caroling group I remembered.

Turkey and A Bottle. A few minutes later I was back on Nassau Street and that's when I saw Blackburn, bearing the weight of his worldly possessions. We enjoyed a few moments in the sun together, sitting on the bench at the bus stop across from Cox's. Blackburn said this was his first time back in town since 1979. He recalled the Christmas of '73 -- or was it '72 -- when a benevolent Borough cop brought a turkey dinner and a bottle of whiskey to his room on Bank Street. Those were the days. "Back then I could always get a job as a dishwasher someplace," he said.

So what had he done this Christmas? He answered with a ring of satisfaction in his voice: "Well, I went to the laundromat."

Soon Blackburn had to move on. The warm spell wouldn't last, he knew, and he was hoping to find a barn or some abandoned building to turn into a winter home. I wished him a merry Christmas again but Blackburn didn't return the greeting. He was already looking ahead: 'Happy New Year," he said. Thanks Bill.

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RELIGION
In Princeton

NURSERY SCHOOL FOCUS

Of Coffee Hour. The community is invited to attend a coffee and slide presentation describing the nursery school program of the Jewish Center, located at 457 Nassau Street. This program will be given on Tuesday, January 11, at 8 in the Social Hall of the Jewish Center. Head teacher Ann Sokoloff, and school principal Judith Rin and parent board members will be available to answer questions.

The Center expects to offer three separate morning classes for children ages 2½ to 4½ beginning in September. An optional lunch hour for older classes will be available.

The Nursery classes provide an environment in which each child's social, physical, and intellectual growth is fostered. The program gives attention to Jewish values, customs and holiday traditions and places emphasis on language, reading and math readiness skills. A brochure is available for interested parents.

For reservations and information call Ms. Rin at 921-0100 or the Registrar at 799-4070.

RADIO MINISTRY SET

By Nassau Church. Nassau Presbyterian Church will begin a new radio ministry this Sunday at 7:30 on station WHWH 1350 FM. The program, "The Heart of Sunday Morning," will be a 30 minute program of worship, meditation and music. Dr. Wallace Alston, senior minister of the church, will preach on the topic "For It Is He." The choir conducted by the music director Kenneth B. Kelley will sing the anthem "O Morning Star, How Fair and Bright."

The following Sunday, January 9, Associate Minister Donald Mackenzie will preach on the topic "Being Wise in a Foolish World."

BULLETIN NOTES

The New Covenent Evangelical Free Church will hold a New Year's Eve service Friday evening from 7-10 p.m. at the Princeton Baptist Church Education Building corner of Route 1 and Washington Road. A film, "John Hus," will be shown and a time of informal worship will follow. The public is invited.

For more information call 452-7508

The Jewish Singles of the Windosrs will hold a New Year's Party on Friday beginning at 9. Single and re-singled adults are invited and asked to bring food to share. Beverages will be provided.

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CELEBRATING 45 YEARS OF SERVICE: The Right Rev. John J. Endebrock, center, was honored upon his retirement at a testimonial celebration at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart. The dinner was attended by retired Bishop of Trenton, his excellency George W. Ahr, left, and current Bishop of the Diocese of Trenton, his excellency John C. Reiss, and some 250 well-wishers from across the Diocese. Monsignor Endebrock served the Diocese in various roles, including Superintendent of Education and moderator of the Regional Diocesan PTA organization. His most recent assignment was pastor of St. Paul's Church.

OBITUARIES

James S. K. Tung, 71, curator emeritus of the Gest Oriental Library and East Asian Collections at Princeton University, died December 23 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Tung was born in Hupeh Province, China, and received his B.L.S. degree from Boone College, later called Central China University. He came to this country in 1946 under an exchange program with Harvard. After civil war broke out in China, he earned his master's degree in public administration from Boston University while working at Harvard.

He came to Princeton as assistant to the curator of the Gest Library in 1951 and was promoted to curator the following year. From 1970 until his retirement in 1977 he was also an assistant university librarian.

When Mr. Tung came to Princeton, the Gest Library consisted of 100,000 volumes, including a large proportion of rare and unique items. By the time he retired, it was a major East Asian research collection of more than 300,000 volumes, with a reputation for rapid cataloging, easy access, good service and an atmosphere conducive to scholarship.

Active in library and learned societies, Mr. Tung had served as chairman of the Commitee of East Asian Libraries in America and was a member of the Task Force on Libraries and Research Materials of the American Council of Learned Societies.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia Y. Wu Tung, who was a cataloguer with Firestone Library from 1952 until she retired in 1976.

The funeral was private and burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. A public memorial service will be held Friday, January 14, at 4 in Princeton University Chapel.

Memorial contrihutions may be sent to Mrs. Effie Y.H. Chen, 50 Linwood Circle.

Paul J. Newman, 74, of Washington Avenue, Hopewell, died December 24 in Hunterdon Medical Center, Flemington.

Mr. Newman was born in Trenton and was a lifelong area resident. He was a retired foreman in charge of maintenance for the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute.

Surviving are his wife, Estelle Stoy Newman; a daughter, Lorraine R. Newman of Atlanta, Ga.; a brother, John Newman of Morrisville, Pa.; two sisters, Stella Welsh and Mary Kordus, both of Trenton; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church, Hopewell, with burial in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell

Mary A. Nord, 47, of West Windsor Township, died December 24 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Nord was born in Kane, Pa., and had lived in West Windsor for the past 10 years. She was a graduate of Vassar College in the class of 1957 and was an active member of the Vassar Club of Central New Jersey. She was also a member of the American Association of University Women.

She is survived by her husband, Randell K Nord; a daughter, Lisa Nord of Marblehead, Mass.; a son, Christopher, attending the University of Miami in Florida; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bernal Connelly of Ludlow, Pa.; and a brother, James Connelly of Hilton, N.Y.

The service and burial will be in Lakewood, N.Y. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakedale Drive, Trenton, 08648.

Robert "Pop" Ball, 95, of 125 John Street, died December 21 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Ball was born in Annapolis, Md., and had lived here for more than 78 years. He and his late wife Marie operated Ball's Confectionery Store in Princeton for more than 45 years until his retirement in 1974. He was a Navy veteran of World War I and a charter member of Aaron Lodge No. 9 F&AM and of the Charles Robinson Post No. 218 of the American Legion which he helped found

Surviving are a daughter, Helen B. Hoagland of Princeton; three granddaughters, Alexis Lindsey of Consohnoken, Pa.; Lynn Peniston of Silver Spring, Md., and Karen Hoagland of Princeton; and six great-grandchildren.

The service was held in the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

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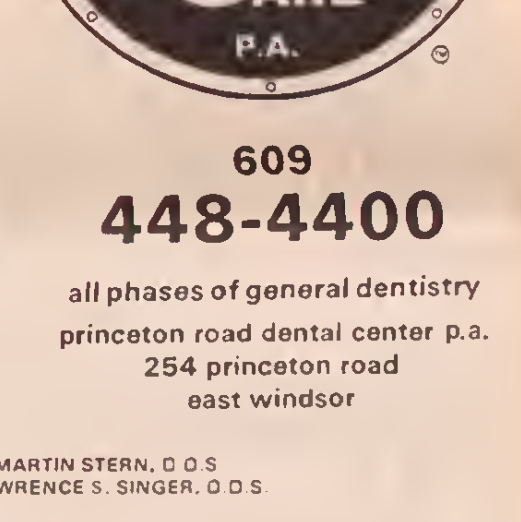
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VALE OF KASHMIR: One of a series of photographs taken in present-day India by Margaret Fisher. The photographs capture life in a society where the present differs little from the past. The exhibit is at The Nassau Gallery.

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ART
In Princeton

NEW, AT CORYELL

Bosa Paintings. Drawings and paintings by Bucks County artist Louis Bosa, who died last year, are being shown in retrospective in the Coryell Gallery, The Porkyard, Lambertville. The exhibit will continue through January 9.

A native of Cadroipo, Italy, Ms. Bosa came to this country in 1923, when he was 18. He taught at the Cleveland Institute of Art from 1949 until his retirement in 1970.

Many of the Coryell paintings are from the 1930s, when he painted in the Hackensack and New York City areas. A 1948 work, "Welcome Home, Patrick," won the $500 Pepsi Cola Annual Competition in that year and "Remains," from 1941, was shown in the annual exhibit of the Art Institute of Chicago.

Pen and ink drawings of Venice, near his birthplace, and colorful, almost abstract works of his later years, are also included.

WOOD, FIBRE

At Western Electric. The wood sculptures of Gladys Lewis and the fibre creations of Pamela Phox will be on view at the Western Electric Corporate Education Center gallery from Sunday, January 9, through February 15.

A reception honoring the two artists will be held that Sunday from 2 to 5. The exhibit will be open to the public week-days from 9 to 4 and week-ends from 2 to 5. The gallery is on Carter Road

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SPORTS *In Princeton*

TWO GAMES IN COLORADO

For Tiger Skaters. The Princeton hockey team is in Colorado this week for its annual trip to the west.

This Wednesday, it will play the University of Denver, and Thursday it will meet Colorado College.

———

The Tigers have played Denver only once before, losing a 7-3 decision in 1950. They have never won in four tries against Colorado College, last losing there 8-5 two years ago.

Both teams have already played several more games than the Tigers, but neither one is invincible, just because it happens to come from the west. Yale whipped Colorado College twice last year, while Denver lost a pair to Boston University. Princeton's best chance appears to be against Colorado College, which finished with a 11-23-2 record last winter.

———

The Orange and Black will return to Baker Rink on Wednesday, January 5 for a 7:30 contest against New Hampshire. The Wildcats are second in the ECAC Division I East Region behind Providence with a record of 4-1, and are 6-4 overall.

The following Friday, Princeton will travel to Providence for a return game with Brown. The Tigers defeated the Bruins, 6-3, here in November, and must capture this one also to keep Ivy title and ECAC playoff hopes alive.

At this point, Princeton is 2-2 in the Ivy, 4-5 in ECAC Division I play, and 5-5 overall, a definite improvement over last year when it stood 3-5-2, and 2-5-1 against Division I opponents.

———

Ed Lee is leading the Tigers in scoring with six goals and 10 assists for 16 points. Fourteen of those points have come against Division I teams, good enough to place him in a tie for third in scoring with Randy Bucyk of Northeastern. Scott Fusco of Harvard is on top with 18 points, Kurt Kleinendorst of Providence is second with 15.

For Princeton, Chuck Huggins is second with 12 points, Bill Brady, a freshman, is third with 10, and Jim Matthews, Rob Scheuer and another freshman, Tim Oshier, are all tied with eight apiece.

The Tigers have been outscored by their oppostion, 47 goals to 40. Goalie Ron Dennis has permitted 42 of those, giving him an average of 4.74 so far. That's a little higher than either of his previous three years here, but his save percentage at .881 is also higher. This translates into many more shots being taken by Princeton opponents.

The most embarrassing statistic for the Orange and

TOP SCORER: Junior Wing Ed Lee leads the Tiger hockey teamin scoring with 16 points, through the first 10 games.

Black is its power play efficiency. It has scored just six times in 51 chances for a percentage of 11.8. Opponents have made good on 10 of 48 chances, or 20.8 percent. Last season the Tigers final figure was a shade over 20 percent.

———

BRIGHAM YOUNG NEXT

For Tiger Quintet. The Princeton Basketball team will conclude its western trip this Friday with a game against Brigham Young at Provo, Utah. Tip-off is set for 7:35.

The Tigers began the week by playing in the Lobo Classic in New Mexico. On Tuesday they were scheduled to meet Weber State in the first round, while Butler met New Mexico in the other bracket.

———

Winners and losers will meet this Wednesday in the championship and consolation rounds, scheduled for 7 and 9 p.m., respectively.

Princeton and Brigham Young first met in 1981 in the opening round of the NCAA tournament. The Cougars won that match-up, 60-51.

———

Subsequently, a two-year home and home agreement was signed, with Brigham Young coming to Jadwin Gym last December. It won there 39-38, and now hopes to complete a three-game sweep.

Continued on Next Page

IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	2	1	1	5
Princeton	2	2	0	4
Cornell	2	0	0	2
Yale	1	1	0	2
Dartmouth	0	1	0	0
Brown	0	1	1	1

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Cornell at Yale

Saturday, January 8

Cornell at Brown

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+++

I bet you didn't know that many health insurance plans for families do not cover children after they reach 19 years old.

+++

Has any major-college football bowl game ever ended with the score of 0-0? ... It happened in the 1922 Rose Bowl when the final score was California 0, Washington & Jefferson 0, and it happened twice in the Cotton Bowl — 1947 when Arkansas and LSU played a scoreless tie, and in 1959 when it was TCU 0, Air Force 0.

+++

One of the most unusual football teams of all-time was the Dartmouth team of 1925 ... They won the national championship in college football that year even though their head coach — Jesse Hawley — was only a volunteer and wasn't paid! ... Hawley, a wealthy businessman, coached the team as a hobby — yet they went undefeated and were voted national champs ... The other amazing thing is that EVERY starter was an honor student and there were 22 Phi Beta Kappas on the squad ... There never has been another team in history like the Dartmouth 1925 team.

+++

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

However, the Cougars are off to a slow start this season, having won only three of 10 contests. Their latest loss came Monday night against St. John's in the first round of the Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden.

With the exception of a game against DePaul late in January, this will conclude the non-Ivy portinn of the schedule.

Ivy action will begin the weekend of January 8-9 when the Orange and Black meets Brown and Yale in Jadwin on successive nights.

Once again this year, it appears the title will be decided between Princeton and Penn.

The Quakers have looked impressive for the most part, especially in beating Villanova earlier this month.

TOP SCORER: Senior forward Craig Robinson's 14.9 points a game average is tops on the Princeton basketball team.

However, Monday night they were upset by Manhattan in the first round of the Music City Invitational in Nashville, Tenn.

A year ago, the Tigers lost a pair of three-point decisions to the Red and Blue, and ultimately finished 9-5 in league action, tied for second place with Columbia. Penn ended with a 12-2 mark and earned a trip to the NCAA tournament.

The Quakers have won the Ivy title 10 times in the last 13 years, Princeton has captured it the other three, 1975, 1976, and 1981. Columbia is the only other team to win league honors in the last 20 years. It beat the Tigers in a playoff in 1968.

In the only Ivy actinn so far this season, Dartmouth defeated Harvard at Hanover on December 1.

Seven-game cumulative statistics, not including the Colgate game, show Craig Robinson leading the team in scoring and rebounding. He is averaging just under 15 points per game, and 5.6 rebounds.

Gordon Enderle is second with 13.3 points per game, Rich Simkus is third with 10.1, and freshman Juhn Smyth, fourth, with nine. Simkus is the second leading rebounder with five per game.

Princeton leads its opponents in almost all categories, except rebounding. It is ahead in field goal percentage, .519 to .468, free throw percentage, steals, and has committed fewer turnovers.

The Tigers have scored an average of 62.1 points per game, somewhat higher than the past few years, while holding their opponents to 57.1 A year ago, Princeton averaged just 51.8 points a contest.

HUN IS FAVORITE

In Basketball Tourney. The Hun School basketball team, rated fifth in the area standings, is favored to repeat as champions of the Pennington School Basketball Tournament.

Hun, unbeaten in its first three games, will oppose undefeated Wardlaw (4-0) in the opening round this Wednesday night at 6:30 in the Pennington School gym. Host Pennington will clash with Princeton Day School in the second game.

The winners will meet in the championship game the following night, preceded by a consolation game at 6:30 between the two losers. Hun has been led offensively by Paul Franzoni and by post graduate student Sean Couch.

ANOTHER TRACK WIN

For Stephan Fletcher. Princeton High senior Stephan Fletcher has added another notch to his winning track record in the 60-yard

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

high hurdles

Competing in the Christmas City Relays at Lehigh University, Fletcher, who hopes to compete in the 1984 Olympics, finished first in a field of 24. His time was 7.41 seconds

Bill Bushnell, a classmate of Fletcher at PHS who was also selected to compete in the prestigious event, performed equally as well. Bushnell finished first in a field of eight in his specialty -- the two mile.. His winning time: 9:45.74.

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2 PROGRAMS OFFERED

By Recreation Department. The Princeton Recreation Department and the Bedens Brook Club are exploring the possibility of offering platform tennis intra-mural play for children in grades 6-12. The groups will play Tuesday or Wednesday afternoons after school beginning in January and ending in March.

There will be a fee of $5 per person for the program; however, all that is necessary now is to register with the Recreation Office at 921-9480 before January 7.

Women's Basketball Begins. The Recreation Department will sponsor a recreational basketball program for women in the John Witherspoon School gym Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9, beginning January 7. Bob Smyth will serve as supervisor.

All women 16 or older are welcome to join. For additional information, call Kathy Clarkson of the Recreation Department at 921-9480 or Bob Smyth at 984-4702 (days) or 821-6198 (evenings).

PDS Quintet in Action

The Princeton Day basketball team will play Pennington this Wednesday in the opening round of the Pennington Tournament

Hun will meet Wardlaw in the other game, with the finals and consolation scheduled for Thursday evening.

The Panther hockey team will resume action Friday, January 7 against Montclair-Kimberly. It tied the alumni 4-4 in a contest played last Sunday.

PHS FIVE STUMBLES

In Manalapan Tournament. Unbeaten Manalapan High was not playing the role of a gracious host. The Braves combined the 20-point performance of 6-7 forward Ed Zucker and a 25-for-31 accuracy at the foul line to dump Princeton High, 59-43, and send the Little Tigers into the losers bracket in the Manalapan Tournament.

Other first-round in the eight-team, two-day event were Howell 73, Mataway 56; Freehold Boro 60, Marlboro 37; and St. Peter's 70, Freehold Township 53.

Zuker was too much for the Little Tigers to handle. In addition to pulling down 20 rebounds to help the Braves dominate the boards, the Rutgers University-bound senior, scored the first six points of the second period to send Manalapan into a commanding, 21-8 lead.

Both teams scored 17 baskets from the floor but PHS could not overcome the Brave's lopsided 25-9 margin from the foul line. PHS, unable to get any player in double figures, was led by Eddie Rice and Keith Green who each had nine. Kyle Hayes and Jerry Ingram both contributed eight points.

Princeton evened its record at 1-1, while Manalapan climbed to 4-0

TOURNAMENT NEXT

For PHS, Hun Wrestlers. Princeton High School and Hun will be among county schools competing in the annual Christmas Wrestling Tournament, which will be held this Wednesday and Thursday at Steinert High School.

PHS coach Leland Merrill reported that he will be sending a full, 12-man team, while his counterpart at Hun, Dave Faus hopes to enter three of four. With the majority of his squad home for the holidays, it is impossible to send a full team, Faus reported.

Although neither PHS nor Hun may wind up with an individual champion, the meet serves as a pre-season litmus test for coaches about prospects for the regular season.

Merrill, in his first year as head coach at PHS, reported that his team has been practicing hard over the holidays. A number of former Little Tiger wrestlers have used the holiday break to lend a hand, he said.

"Our squad is not too big; we have to work with a limited number of boys," Merrill said. "If you have two or three guys at every weight, it helps." Conditioning, he added, was not a factor in the loss to Freehold, the only match so far this season.

"It wasn't too bad, it wasn't that good," said Merrill of the loss to Freehold. "But I'm pleased with our showing so far."

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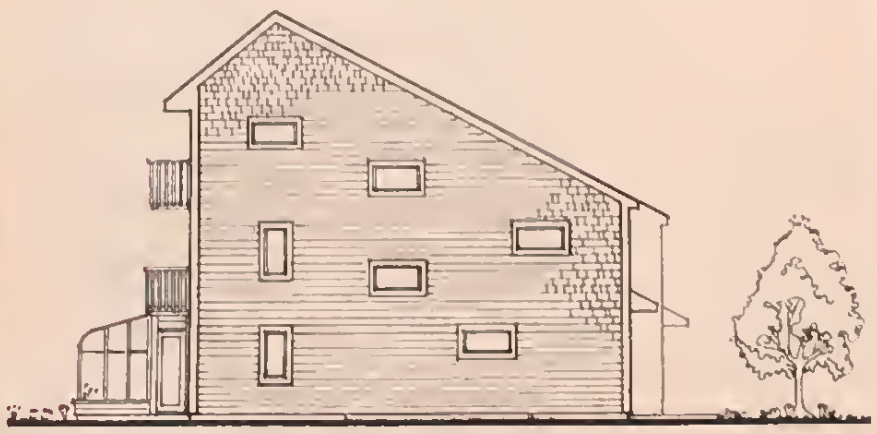
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Light, open living areas lend a spacious feeling to these attractive condominiums. The modern kitchens have pass-through windows to the dining rooms which overlook living rooms with wall of windows and fireplace. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Convenient location, walk to shopping 1 car garages and full basements. **$124,900**

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$290,000

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312 N. Harrison Street	4 Bedroom (Contemp.)	$146,000
218 Gallup Road	6 Bedroom Colonial	$375,000
Cherry Valley Road	16.4 Ac. Residential	$110,000
Rt. 206 Twp.	4.5 Acre Residential	$ 59,000

SOUTH BRUNSWICK

Kingston - 2 Prospect Street	3 Bedroom Brick Ranch	$106,000
Raymond Road	6 Bedroom Colonial	$194,900
Raymond Road	1 Acre Wooded Bldg. Lot	$ 49,500

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

559 Griggstown Road	4+1 Bedroom Fr. Col.	$259,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

222 - A New Road - Sale or Rent	3 Bedroom Ranch	$ 83,000

JAMESBURG

3,000 Sq. ft. Industrial Bldg. 4½ Acre		$ 85,000

Mercer and Somerset County MLS
Princeton Real Estate Group
Affiliated Independent Broker
(Nationwide Referral Service)

921-6060
194 Nassau Street
Hilton Bldg., 2nd floor

EVENINGS & WEEKENDS CALL:

William Schuessler, 921-8963
Harvey Rude, 201-359-5327
Asa Mowery, 395-1671
Anthony Tevere, 466-0925
Emma King, 799-1694
Russ Edmonds, 201-449-9357

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SALES
RENTALS
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FILING CABINETS! Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 6-10-tf

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WORK WANTED MOVING AND HAULING. Cleaning yards, attics and cellars. Call any time. 394-5644. 12-1-5t

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New and Used Bicycles
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2-24-tf

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Free Estimates Given
All Work Guaranteed
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1971 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK - Runs, but needs work. $300 as is. 921-0687.

WE BUY USED BOOKS all subjects but pay better for literature, history, art, children's, theology, and philosophy. Good condition a must. Call Micawber Books, 108 Nassau Street, Princeton, 921-8454.

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ANTIQUE QUILTS & LACE, Daguerrotypes, Stoneware, Silver, Rugs, Baskets, at Full House Antiques, 32 Main Street, Kingston. 924-4040. 11-10-tf

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10-20-tf

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4-28-tf

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESUCE LEAGUE

S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL MRS. GRAVES, 8-4 p.m., Saturday, 8-11 a.m., FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends, report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period

May the brightness of a New Year light our pathway of help to animals in need. We welcome and thank you for your continued support.

Male pure bred Toy Fox Terrier, 2 years old.

Female Poodle Terrier dog, 3½ years old, weighs 15 lbs.

One year old Black Lab Setter type, female, had shots.

Female 6 months old Benji type dog, white with tan markings.

Female German Shepherd dog, black with tan on feet, excellent watchdog.

Female 7 months old Black Lab type, short haired.

Male 3 year old pure bred Black Labrador, excellent temperment.

Female 1 year old Cock A Poo type, black & white.

Female Irish Setter, pure bred, adult and spayed.

Female Black Lab Irish Setter type, 5 months old.

Male Yellow Lab type, 1 year old.

Male brown shagg type dog.

Male pure bred Golden Retreiver, 10 years old, loves children, excellent watch dog.

Male & female Irish Setter Golden Retriever, long hair, good with children, must go together.

Call us about our young cats.

921-6122

WE BUY USED BOOKS all subjects, but pay better for literature, history, art, children's, theology, and philosophy. Good condition a must. Call Micawber Books, 108 Nassau Street, Princeton, 921-8454.

MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing by expert tailor either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon St., Princeton 924-0704. 6-10-tf

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7392. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 9-10-tf

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FILING CABINETS! Come see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau Street.

FRUIT & CHEESE BASKETS
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COX'S
180 Nassau Street

11-24-tf

STUDIO APARTMENT FOR RENT $300. Utilities included, private entrance, women only. 799-0358.

ANTIQUE ADIRONDACK SLED: $35. Loveseat, hideabed. Great for apartment or dorm room. $50. 586-2750.

FOR SALE: 2 radial snow tires, 165 x 15, used one winter. Like new. Pair $38. Call 924-2545.

ALL WOOL CARPETING, 15 by 20, beige, $100. Gold rug, all wool 12 by 15, $50. Gold shag rug, 12 by 15, $35. Very good condition. 737-3141.

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. On 10 acre estate 10 minutes North of Princeton, fireplace, floor to ceiling windows, view of mountains. Mother Daughter style. $830 month. (609) 921-3867. 12-29-3t

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Hardwood floors installed

BEST FLOOR CO.
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MOVING TO EUROPE: 1978 Chevrolet Chevette, 4 door, automatic, AM-FM radio, excellent condition. Call 683-0206. 12-29-2t

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MOVING?
NEED A TRUCK?
CALL HOB TRUCK RENTAL

Alt. Route No. 1, Lawrenceville, N.J.
Across from Lafayette Radio
883-4400

8-4-tf

SHORT NOTICE

AUCTION

OF RARE VALUABLE STOCK

PERSIAN RUGS AND OTHER ORIENTAL RUGS

A complete shipment of genuine handwoven Persian and other Oriental rugs has been ordered for pre-Christmas sales for stores. These goods did not arrive on time and those financially responsible for the unpaid shipment have instructed their U.S. agents to auction off the entire collection and other valuable pieces in single units.

This collection, over 150 at all sizes, in our opinion, is the finest collection in design, craftsmanship & colors of handmade carpets, rugs and runners we have ever seen in all our years of selling the finest quality Oriental rugs & carpets.

NASSAU INN

Palmer Square, Princeton

THURS., JAN. 6 AT 8 PM - VIEW AT 7 PM

Included are small and large sizes, strictly the finest grades of Kerman, Bokhara, Esfehan, Tabriz, Belouchestan, Natural Silk Qume, Chinese, Hunting Scene Carpet, Keshan, Pakistan Kazak, Nain Part Silk, Prayer Rug, Ardebil, Indo Aubusson and many others in all sizes.

Auctioneer Liquidators 201-227-6484 Terms: Cash or Check

All payments to authorized recipients are at Fidelity Union Trust Co.

Oriental rugs will be given away as door prizes. Each rug comes with a certificate of authenticity.

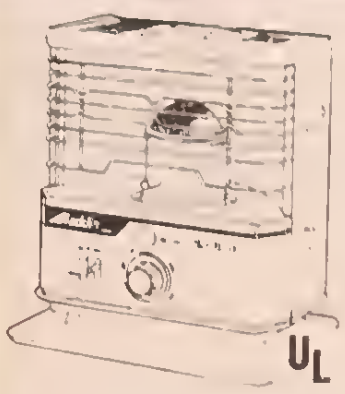
PUBLIC AUCTION

Est. Winifred Page & Others
Slackwood Firehouse - Trenton
off US 1 - ½ mi. N. Trenton Circle

WED., JAN. 5 - 9 A.M.

Nice twin bedroom, living & kitchen sets; good tables & stands; 3 section oak bookcase; arbor rockers; Etc.! Set "Pine" pattern (8) & other Lenox; old Tiffany Sterling sugar bowl; sterling flatware; travel clock; lots nice old glass & china; Etc.! Plus truckload good unseen merchandise! Full Day!!

Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS
Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848



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A PRIVATE WOODED LOT with flagstone patio enhances our 4 B/R home in lovely area of Princeton. Large living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, and a very attractive family room. Central air, of course! **$145,500**

A LOVELY PRINCETON HOME near shopping, schools & walking distance to bus line. 3 B/R's, 2 large full baths, a bright living room w/fireplace, dining room, sunny screened porch, a good kitchen & den make up this charming brick ranch. **$115,000**

WARM & COZY BI-LEVEL in Hightstown, 3 B/R's, 1½ bath home in a family neighborhood. Good sized L/R, D/R, eat-in Kitchen, large Family Room & 2 car garage. **$79,900**

A HIGHTSTOWN BEAUTY! 3 B/R's, 1½ Baths on a lovely, tree-lined cul-de-sac surrounded by woods and a rippling stream. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, spacious den, one car garage & large new deck. **$75,000**

THINK OF THE MANY POSSIBILITIES this gracious Princeton home has for in-laws, teens, or separate quarters! L/R with fireplace, dining room, 3 B/R's, 1½ baths in one area and a huge panelled family room, B/R, ½ bath & sep. entry in another area. **$149,500**

TEXTURE 111 SIDING enhances this ranch home on ½ acre wooded lot in Roosevelt. 3 B/R's, Bath, L/R, Eat-in Kitchen. Inside of home could use some work. Great for handyman!! NOW **$53,900**

IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON! A charming 3 B/R home near shopping, schools & public transportation. It features a L/R with a fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 1½ baths, a breezeway, full basement and 1 car garage. For rent at $750 per mo. or **$115,000**

MINI-FARM in Millstone Twp. Old farm house with 8 B/R's, 2 Kitchens, 2 Baths. Workers' Bungalow with 2 B/R's, Kitchen & Bath. Egg room and garage. Owner will hold mortgage for qualified buyer with 15 - 20% down payment. 29 ACRES. **$125,000**

CONVENIENT LOCATION IN PRINCETON TWP. within walking distance to town, train, bus & schools. Charming 3 B/R home has aluminum siding, fireplace & basement. **$69,900**

MINT CONDITION TOWNHOUSE. Three B/R's, 2½ Baths, full finished basement with plumbing for wet bar. Excellent commuting - Twin Rivers. ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE at 13½%.

In the low $70,000's

MASONRY RANCH on large corner lot in West Windsor Township. Possible professional use. L/R, dinette area, 2 B/R's, full basement & attached garage for easy expansion. Pine floors & panelling. Walk to railroad station. Owner anxious! **$89,900**

VERY SPECIAL PROPERTY in Hightstown on 3.4 acres. Our Victorian home has 6 INCOME PRODUCING APARTMENTS PLUS AN OFFICE SUITE. Call for details and an appointment. **$165,000**

Joan Alpert • Marilyn Magnes • Dan Faccini • Marlene Horovitz • Jane Lamberty • Edyce Rosenthale • Joan LoPrinzi • Natalie Katz • Murrey Hardiman
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"OUR COMPETENT STAFF CAN SHOW YOU ANY PROPERTY IN THE AREA - CALL ANYTIME"

Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

CLERK: Able to drive small truck for liquor store 924-5700 Call between 2 and 5.

WANTED: MATURE WOMAN to live in for permanent work as housekeeper to an elderly woman References required Call after 4 p.m., 924-0839 12-29-4t

SUMMER DAY CAMP COUNSELOR: The YMCA is looking for college age and older people who enjoy working with youngsters aged 5-12. We are particularly interested in creative people who can play an instrument, love to sing, are capable of running an arts & crafts or nature program or can teach swimming. Send letter or resume to YMCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, NJ 08540.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST for busy Princeton insurance office. Experience preferred along with dictaphone and excellent typing skills a must. Good salary and benefits. Call Joan Handell 609-924-0401 12-22-tf

ASSISTANT TO BOOKKEEPER: Part time, permanent. Small Princeton office. Flexible hours. 924-6300. 12-8-4t

FOOD SERVICE - Management, cooks, servers, utility. Full-time, part-time positions available at St. Josephs Seminary in Princeton. 5-day work week. Interviews by appointment only. Call Eduserv (609) 499-0011 between 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday. Do not call St. Joseph's.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, five days a week, experienced and references required. Must have transportation. Princeton Boro location. Call 924-9439, 924-5101, or 466-2222. 12-29-3t

WANTED: Teacher for half day private Nursery School. Call 921-8297 12-29-2t

HOSTESS-CASHIER needed in busy Princeton restaurant. This is a full time responsible position for one with some experience. Good starting salary and pleasant working conditions. Call for an interview, 609-921-3849. 12-22-3t

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT: Full or part time. West Windsor and Princeton offices. X-ray license and experience preferred. 924-0834. Ask for Karen.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 12-15-tf

PREP COOKS NEEDED: Part Time. Apply Greenline 179 Nassau St. 12-15-3t

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Functions with standing order guidelines. BS Degree in Nursing preferred. 2 years general nursing experience required, college health nursing and physical assessment desirable. Schedule Sept. 1 through June 30, 3 days per week 3-11 pm shift, alternate weekends, includes full benefits.

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(1) John Witherspoon Middle School
(2) Princeton High School

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Qualifications: Prefer some college education, work experience in a school setting and with adolescents with special needs. Effective Jan. 3 - June 30, 1983.

Apply in person to

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25 Valley Rd., corn. Witherspoon St.
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1735 restored Colonial set far back from the road. 10 rooms, 3 fireplaces, beams, wainscoting, chair rails, panelling, pine and oak floors, unique game room plus all modern conveniences. 15 acres (more land available), 2 fenced pastures, horse barn, farmland assessed. In the heart of the Amwell Valley hunt country.

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PRINCETON CROSSROADS

REALTOR

NEW PRINCETON LISTING - Handyman Special near University. 2 bedrooms, fireplace. **$89,000**

OWNER WANTS OFFER TO SETTLE ESTATE. Charming ranch freshly painted inside and out. Wooded lot backing up to Green Acres. Kingston. **$74,000**

CHARMING PRINCETON HOME - Convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. 2 plus BR's. **$79,000**

4 **BEDROOM PRINCETON CAPE** - 2 baths, patio, aluminum siding. **$105,000**

LUXURIOUS PRINCETON BOROUGH TOWNHOUSE - Atrium, cathedral ceiling, skylight, fireplace, garage 4 in all - 3 available. From... **$167,500**

NEW PRINCETON LISTING - 4 BR w/fireplace, near University is waiting for creative buyer. **$110,000**

PRINCETON CONDO - Beautifully maintained 3 BR w/fireplace, central air & attached garage. Walk to town & shopping. **$157,500**

PRINCETON RANCH 3 BR's, 2 baths, large lot nicely landscaped with slate patio, 2 blocks to Littlebrook elementary school. **$172,000**

IN A STATELY PRINCETON HOME - a 3 plus BR elegant condo next to Marquand Park. **$225,000**

NEW CONTEMPORARY IN PRINCETON. 4 BR's, huge library plus family room. Skylit living & dining rooms. **$310,000**

Linda Carnevale
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Lois Fee
Hazel Stix
Nira Lavid
Carolyn Hills
Lenore Barish
Marcie Braude
Laraine Bender
Anne Hoffmann
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Money Market Rates For People Who Write A Lot Of Checks.

CURRENT RATE:

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Rate subject to change weekly based on money market conditions.

- ☐ Unlimited checking. As many checks as you want, for any amount.
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- ☐ $2,500 balance required to earn money market rates. (Balances below $2,500 earn 5¼%.)
- ☐ Service charge only on balance below $1,000.
- ☐ 24 convenient Security offices.
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*Until January 5, funds are deposited in a Repurchase Agreement which is not insured but is backed by U.S. Government Securities.

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Guaranteed for 30 days.

- ☐ Three checks per month. (Option to transfer to NOW account for more checking convenience.)
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- ☐ Service charge only on balance below $1,000.
- ☐ 24 convenient Security offices.
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FORMERLY FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN OF BURLINGTON COUNTY

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Medford
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Tuckerton Road

Tabernacle
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1771 Lincoln Avenue
3569 E. Landis Avenue

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Broadway & White Horse Pike

Absecon
610 Mill Road

Williamstown
Williamstown Shopping Center
Rt. 322 & Main Street

Marmora
Wayside Village Shopping Center
Tuckahoe Road

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921 West Avenue

Newfield
6 North West Boulevard

PRINCETON/HIGHTSTOWN DIVISION

FORMERLY HIGHTSTOWN AND PRINCETON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

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Somerville
200 E. Main Street

Plainsboro
503 Plainsboro Road

Hightstown
104 North Main Street

Lawrenceville
2431 Main Street

Bedminster
Lamington Road

Kingston
77 Main Street

East Windsor
A&P Shopping Center
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Security
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